

Going to Seattle.
Room for a Billion.
Hogs and Middlemen.
Red Wing's Pioneer.

By Arthur Brisbane

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ABERDEEN, S. D., July 31.—This is written on The Olympian, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Northwest papers, running from Chicago to Seattle through Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Montana and through Washington to Puget Sound and Seattle, chief city of the Northwest.

On roller bearings, the Olympian runs as smoothly as a baby carriage. One engine starts and pulls smoothly, a train of 20 cars. It could pull only 13 cars without roller bearings. Just now, between Milbank and Summit, South Dakota, the train with one engine, goes 30 miles an hour up a steep grade where two heavy engines formerly pulled slowly pulling a shorter train. H. A. Scandrett, president of the St. Paul, manages a good railroad well.

This road from Lake Michigan to the Pacific, just under the roof of the United States, runs along a straight line separating from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, what is known to the East as "God's Own Country." The East should come here and get acquainted with that country.

About six in the morning, Jess K. Grandahl's "Red Wing Republican," in a story told by Frank A. Carlson, reminds us that we should praise the Lord for modern comforts.

Mr. Carlson came to Red Wing 75 years ago, a boy of 11, with a party of emigrants. They slept on the river bank the first night, with Indian camp fires above them on a hill. A Swedish Lutheran church stands on that hill now.

Seven of the 20 died of cholera and were buried secretly, that the Indians might not know of their weakened man power.

Men like Frank A. Carlson, whose father cut trees and built their log hut not far from the Indian fire, and later Scandinavians who soon joined them, were real pioneers to whom this country owes much. That should be remembered by others whose pioneering was done at 42nd st. and Broadway.

South Dakota now, spread out on all sides of the train, is changing from a wheat to a corn belt. Farmers find more profit in handling corn to us than in handling wheat to middlemen.

The four-legged horse, they say, give you a better return for your crop.

On hog farms certain cornfields are left standing, hogs and cattle turned in. They trample down the corn to get at the ears and eat the fodder. It is easy to plow under what is left, thus saving labor, the problem of farmers today.

The average farming ability is improving. Barber, school teachers, dry goods clerks, and others, not bare farmers, took more profit in the Dakota at first. Their sons and successors do better farming.

South Dakota's crop area this year has increased 571,000 acres over 1928. Montana's increase is 225,000 acres.

Aberdeen, where this is handed to the telegraph office, is the second city in South Dakota, with 16,000 inhabitants. The biggest city, Sioux Falls, has 32,000 inhabitants.

Morgan gentlemen are busy here. Aberdeen has 5 banks recently, and has now only two. The Northwest National of Minneapolis owns one. The First National of Minneapolis and St. Paul owns the other.

There are two kinds of power, one comes from waterfalls, coal and oil, the other is money power, and both are rapidly becoming concentrated in a few hands.

Pomerooy, Famous Lifer, Goes to State Farm

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 26—No. 112 Published daily by S. E. Macomber, Inc., BOSTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1929 2 CENTS

THE HEAVENLY FOR GIBRALTAR

Soviets and Britain in New Break

'U. S. Is Our Next Stop'

RUSSIA FINDS TERMS TOO 'SEVERE'

Envoy Is Called Back When London Refuses to Accord Full Recognition

A government communiqué explained that the British foreign secretary insisted that discussion of "neutral claims and counter-claims" should take place preliminary to the resumption of trade and diplomatic relations. Great Britain refused to accede to the Russian desire for immediate appointment of ambassadors before controversial questions were taken up. The four-member board, they say, give you a better return for your crop.

50 Worcester Police Hunt Jail Fugitive

Worcester, Aug. 1.—Fifty policemen and detectives surrounded and searched five local houses in Pleasant st., this a block of the city hall to the left of the jail. Arthur T. Barry, one of the leaders in the city hall to the left of the jail, had made his way to that section. A man who knew Barry by sight told police he had seen Barry entering a lodging house at Pleasant st., near the junction of Main st. As Barry formerly lived in Worcester, the police acted quickly, summoning all available men from patrol duty to aid in the search. Only the lodging house in which Barry was said to have entered, but several others adjoining. Barry was not seen, but several others adjoining. Barry was not seen, but several others adjoining.

Prison May Not Get Expectant Mother

By HARRY LANG Universal Service
Los Angeles, Aug. 1.—Thelma Holland's baby will most probably not be born in jail. And moreover, there looms a great possibility that the expectant mother, who was sentenced to serve from one to five years in San Quentin prison on a liquor charge, P. Davis, set aside his judgment. Judge Wilson's off-ferential opinion the case of Mrs. Holland and she will appear in court—not before Judge Bentley Shaw—to have her case on a liquor charge.

QUEER PRISON WITH CALM GO BY

Aged Convict Shows No Emotion as He Strolls Along; "Treasurer" in Bundle

Jesse H. Pomerooy, world's most famous lifer, stepped unshakably into the sunshine for the first time in many years today, only to enter an automobile and exchange one prison for another. Pomerooy, under orders from Gov. Allen, was transferred from state prison, where he has spent most of his life, to Bridgewater state farm, where he will receive proper care for the illness from which he is suffering.

Seek Crusoe, Jr. on Harbor Islands

A youthful Robinson Crusoe and his maid Friday are believed to be camping on one of the islands in Boston harbor as the police made the fourth search within a week for them today. "Crusoe" also answers to the name of James Kennedy and has at 854 East Broadway, South Boston, while his man Friday is J. H. Dowd of 25 P. st., South Boston. Both boys are 15 and according to relatives and the police have been severely bitten by the wandering dog.

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SISTER OF EX-KAISER FORCES TO LIVE IN ONE FURNISHED ROOM

"King of Motors" Hears "The Eagle" Tell of the Time He Had a Shattered Feather in Flight



Photo shows Col. Charles A. Lindbergh talking with Mrs. Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford at the Edison home, West Orange, N. J., during reception to the Edison scholarship candidates. Mrs. Lindbergh is shown seated with her back toward the camera. (International Newsreel photo.)



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's damaged plane at Newark, N. J., after the premier lift suffered his second crash on a flight to New York, accompanied by his bride. Arrow points to broken wheel. At Columbus, O., on the same flight a landing wheel also broke. (International Newsreel photo.)

PRINCESS NOW FEELS PINCH OF POVERTY

Bonn, Germany, Aug. 1 (AP)—Princess Victoria of Schaumburg-Lippe, sister of the ex-Kaiser, has fallen upon evil times. The former princess, divorced by the House of Hohenzollern for her marriage with a penniless Russian, has been forced to leave her beautiful Bonn palace, and is now living in one room in a furnished house in the town of Gießen. The maid remains to attend her, but her entire corps of servants, which at one time numbered more than twenty, has been dismissed from service, and her ancestral palace is up for rental to the highest bidder.

FUTURE IS SOLD
The princess' furniture is to be auctioned off. In spite of her claims that the divorce compensated for everything, the princess has been reduced to a state of poverty.

When the ex-Kaiser and members of his family renounced the throne, the princess was 20 years of age. She was married to a penniless Russian, and during her lifetime a circus ringmaster, a vaudeville performer and an cabaret dancer.

It was reported that the princess' personal fortune and her vast estate were squandered by unscrupulous acquaintances of her husband. Recently, the princess and her husband were reported to be planning a transatlantic flight, but encountered difficulty in raising sufficient funds for the project.

POLICE SET TO BATTLE 'REDS'

Continued from First Page

Extra details of police were sent into the North, South and West Ends and into Roxbury, where disturbances, if they arose at all, were expected.

READY TO CURB 'REDS'
The plain-clothes detail circulating the streets were members of Capt. Lavinia's so-called "Tiger Squad." They had orders to surround any gathering which might result in trouble—to anticipate disturbances instead of waiting for them to materialize.

The police gathered in the South End tonight and will also be at an appearance at one or more other meetings of which they are aware, but about which there has been no advance advertising.

"We have certain information we are not making public, but it is not enough to become alarmed over," the superintendent said.

TO FORCE PEACE.
"It is to the effect that one or two gatherings of so-called 'Reds' will be held, but after all, these gatherings may be planned as peaceful ones."

"We will attend them and make sure they are peaceful."

The meeting at which police will concentrate an overwhelming guardship is that advertised for 7 p. m. at Apollonia, where the South End, at which J. Louis Engelhart of New York and others are scheduled to speak on the Soviet union and against "American imperialism." The gathering will be under the auspices of the Communist party of U. S. A. and the Young Communist League.

Plumber Falls For Blonde—And How

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Virginia McCreary, a blonde with brawn, made a mat out of the floor in Judge Joseph Schulman's courtroom to show his honor how she made a plumber fall for her.

George Duffy, the 17-year-old plumber, who wrestles with pipe and wrenches during the day, was a willing victim for the arms of the pretty but powerful Virginia when they met on North Broadway and he fell twice.

Turning to Miss McCreary, the court asked for her version of the street encounter.

"I was walking down Broadway," she said, "when this thing started from behind 'ello there, baby.' He followed for a block continuing his wise-cracking until I put a headlock on him to stop it."

"What's a headlock?" inquired the court. "Show us just what you did."

Duffy looked appealingly at the judge, but only for a few seconds. "Like this," the blonde Virginia demonstrated, clamping a struggle hold on the big plumber. The latter's abductions were soon on the ground.

May Drop Football
They are talking about dropping football as a major sport at the University of Wyoming.

Stabbed in Bayonet Drill

23, of Boston, whose address has not yet been ascertained. She is suffering from severe body bruises and lacerations, but will recover.

Police of every city and town in New Hampshire, as well as in Greater Boston, are seeking the assailants of the two girls. It is reported that two prominent Boston men are being sought as the two who picked up the girls as they were hitch-hiking between Jefferson and Whitefield.

Both girls had recently been employed as waitress at the Ravine House in Randolph, N. H. The Murray girl had only reported there Monday and had not even started to work, although assigned to a room in the hotel's dormitory.

According to the proprietor they left the hotel between 2 and 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for a hike into the country. Under the rules of the establishment they were supposed to return to their rooms not later than 11 p. m.

Shortly before 11 p. m. word was received at the hotel that the two girls had been picked up unconscious in a lonely part of the State highway between Jefferson and Whitefield, and had been taken to the Whitefield Hospital.

The police of Whitefield obtained evidence which tended to show that the girls had either leaped or been thrown from a speeding automobile.

A thousand feet of blood had been spilled. What scenes. In doing so blood had been spilled. In doing so blood had been spilled. In doing so blood had been spilled.

What Do You Know?
In Today's News

1. What speed has the Graf Zeppelin averaged so far? 1
2. Why are sheriffs seeking former Gov. Brewster of Maine? 3
3. What girl plans a transatlantic flight from Boston? 3
4. What is the 1929 tax rate on national bank deposits? 13
5. What nameakes will battle for the Boston mayoralty? 14
6. Who is Boston's new internal revenue agent? 15
7. How many visitors are expected in Massachusetts next year at this tercentenary celebration? 15

This picture was snapped just after Maj. Anthony Drexel Biddle, a society favorite, received a dagger thrust in his arm during exhibition bayonet combat bout with First Sgt. E. J. Snell at Philadelphia Navy Yard. (International Newsreel photo.)

RUSSIA, CHINA INNER PEACE OVERTURES

Manchuk, Aug. 1.—Early settlement of the Russian-China dispute over seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway was predicted here today following a meeting between Chinese and Soviet representatives.

An agreement was reached to appoint delegates to carry on peaceful conversations.

Tsai-Tsun-Sheng, one of the Chinese delegates, said after the meeting: "The Soviet ultimatum to China will be withdrawn as a result of the agreement."

"In all probability, mediation will take place at Harbin, original center of the crisis, and accessible to both Soviet and Chinese delegates."

"Orders from Moscow have commanded cessation of all demonstrations on the Manchurian frontier."

Two Soviet detachments are reported to have retreated north of Vladivostok, ending an armored train and cutting the railway line, according to a Changchun dispatch.

Word was received here from Nanking that the Soviet government had called to the colors reserves in Siberia, because of easy conditions along the Manchurian border.

HUNG TWO GIRL WARRANTS FOR BREWSTER

Continued from First Page

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M. H. POISONING ACCUSER VANISHES

Keene, N. H., Aug. 1 (AP)—The case against Charles H. Capen, Chesterfield farm hand, charged with attempted murder, was left in a curious situation today by the sudden and hasty departure, destination unknown, of Earl Rawson, the farmer who accused Capen of putting poison in his coffee.

Rawson left with his wife and children a few hours ahead of a summons to give bond as material witnesses in Capen's trial next month.

County authorities found the Rawson farm in disorder. Attempts to trace the family's movements led to J. M. Cobb of Boston, who said Rawson paid a \$400 mortgage on his home July 18 and a second mortgage for \$100 last Monday. Cobb held the mortgages.

Capen was arrested after State Chemist Charles D. Howard found the coffee contained a "lethal dose" of an insect poison in Brat-tobacco but two druggists failed to identify him at his arraignment in municipal court.

Mrs. Rawson admitted her husband had complained of Capen's frequent visits but denied that her relations with the farmhand was anything more than ordinary friendship.

Capen is held in jail here without bond.

Indiana Sees Second Meteor in Six Days

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 1 (AP)—Another meteor, the second in six days, last night, according to numerous reports today.

Last night's meteor also was of brilliant green color and soared across the northwest sky about 10:30 p. m. followed by the meteor of Thursday night.

Eye-witnesses reported that in the wake of last night's meteor a second meteor, smaller and glowing with a bluish green light, was expected to come here to view the remains.

Woman Evangelist Slain

Gray, Me., Aug. 1 (AP)—Reckless driving and attempting to pass another automobile on a hill were charged against former Governor Ralph O. Brewster in warrants which today were in a deputy sheriff's hands.

The warrants were issued by Trial Justice George Morrill on complaint of T. C. Morrill of Gray, witnesses of a recent fatal crash Friday in which Brewster was an alleged principal.

The former Governor was charged in the warrants with colliding with a machine driven by Mrs. W. S. Warner of New York, after cutting out of line on a curve.

Mrs. W. S. Warner and her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Conner, were slightly injured. It was reported at the accident that a settlement had been arranged.

After his wife, the former Governor left his home in Portland yesterday, for Williamstown, Mass.

Forest Fires in Canada Raging

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 1.—With no sign of rain, seemingly the only remedy, the forest situation in Canada continued to grow more serious today. Forest fires in the Pacific parks of black smoke lay over wide areas in every province.

All available man power, fire-fighting equipment and airplane auxiliaries were being pressed into service by Dominion and provincial authorities.

Pomeroy Out!—For an Hour Changing Jails

Continued from First Page

Malton, D. D., pastor of St. Mary's Church, Charleston.

The famous life and the veteran pastor of St. Mary's have exchanged seasonal greetings for years, and Pomeroy wanted to be sure to let his friend know how he appreciated his interest and kindness.

The aged lifer left the cell he has occupied so many years with an expression of sorrow or joy. He wore a dark matted beard and a suit with a gray cap and carried wrapped bundle containing a few most cherished possessions.

Led by Agent William M. Robinson of the Department of Corrections, Pomeroy trailed along behind two other prisoners, part of a group of six who were transferred to Bridgewater at the same time.

ONE ON CRUTCHES
The two with Pomeroy were George Malton and Daniel Watts, the latter on crutches.

Slowly, haltingly, the little procession moved to the warden's office, and after the bookings.

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INSTITUTE OF POLITICS IN SESSION

Williamstown, Aug. 1 (AP)—The sixth annual session of the Institute of Politics convened at Williams College today with notable guests, many nations enrolled for discussion of world economic and diplomatic problems.

A talk on "The Chinese Eastern Railroad" by Dr. C. C. Wu, Chinese minister to the United States, disrupted diplomatic relations between China and Russia, was scheduled as the outstanding feature of the opening session.

The program also called for an address of welcome by Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College, and chairman of the Institute of Politics.

Economic experts, naval officers, members of the diplomatic and consular services, students, business men and a woman lawyer from the Far East are enrolled among the 250 members of the institute who have assembled for the opening session.

14 STATES REPRESENTED
Twenty-four states are represented in the membership, with New York and Massachusetts leading the list, while Europe has sent representatives from France, England, Italy and Germany.

Representative C. I. Hawley, director of the British Pacific Commission, and Mrs. Savar Ganes, Egyptian feminist and one of the Far East's few women lawyers, are among those who will participate in round table conferences.

The list of prominent European lecturers will include during the one month session of the institute: Charles A. L. Hays, director of the British Pacific Commission; Don P. C. Cobett of McGill University; and Mrs. Savar Ganes, Egyptian feminist and one of the Far East's few women lawyers, are among those who will participate in round table conferences.

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News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society Notables

Cohasset Discusses Playgrounds at Meeting Tonight in Brown Home

ONE GLANCES AT THE crowded social calendar for August and marvels at the abiding kindness of society women. Sale after sale dots the dates each in aid of some good cause, and each promoted by women whose interest never flags, year in and year out. Today many a purse will be opened for the benefit of the Lincoln House Association in Boston, at a sale held at the home of Mrs. Arthur M. Jones, on Fuller st., Magnolia. On this occasion fine Italian needlework on linens brings in the dollars to keep Lincoln House functioning with a helping hand for residents in the vicinity of 80 Emerald st., Boston. Those working for its success today are Mrs. B. Preston Clark, Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Mrs. James Fair, Addison, Miss Margaret Pitkin, Miss Elizabeth Weld, Miss Edwin S. Dodge, Mrs. L. F. Brigham, Mrs. E. H. R. Huntton, Miss Caroline W. King, Miss Elizabeth Tilton, Miss Hortense Porter and Miss Alice Wetherbee.

MRS. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. BROWN are lending their home at Cohasset this evening for a meeting in the interest of playgrounds. John F. Moore will preside at the meeting, which will be addressed by Joseph Lee of Mr. Vernon st., who is summing at Sandy Cove, Cohasset. Miss Adelaide Brown, the debutante daughter of the house, will have charge of a group of debas who will pour for the company afterwards.

ANOTHER AFFAIR "IN AID OF" is scheduled for August 14, at the home of Mrs. George C. Andrew in Annisquam when the annual summer sale of things from the Farm and Garden Shop on Newbury st. occurs. Mrs. James D. Colt is chairman of the committee which so successfully runs this shop for the disposal of beautiful home-made sweaters, rugs, blankets and garden accessories. Between the hours of 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. practically the entire summer colony on the North Shore will pass through the rooms, where quantities of choice things are to be offered for sale. Among the interested members of the shop committee are Mrs. Roger Hatch, Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw, Mrs. Edwin S. Dodge, Mrs. Edward Nash.

THE FOLLOWING DAY, August 15, will find an equally smart group of women in charge of the "White Elephant" at the Community House Fair at Hamilton. In other

SMALL dogs like ice cream the same as children and when Eleanor Little offered Proxy a plate of it he couldn't wait to eat it from a spoon. Proxy played hide and seek with the cameraman afterwards until Peggy Turner collared him. And then he opened his mouth and gave us the dog laugh.



words, society women, headed by Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, will conduct a rummage sale for the Wenham Improvement Society, which various churches, mothers' clubs and other organizations, each sell things for community improvement. Mrs. Alanson Daniels, Miss Helen Burnham and Mrs. E. E. Cole, 2nd, are the prime movers in the Wenham Improvement Society. Members of the Women's Guild of Christ Church, Hamilton, will assist Mrs. Ayer and Mrs. Arthur Mason at the sale, which will be held on the grounds of the Community House from 3 to 11 p. m.

MRS. T. JEFFERSON COOLIDGE will be the first hostess for the August lectures to be given in private homes by the Rev. Carroll Perry. Dr. Perry will speak at the Coolidge home at Coolidge Point, Magnolia, at 11:15 tomorrow on Edward Fitzgerald's "Robustly." On next Friday, August 9, the Rev. Perry lectures on dramatizing monologues of Browning at the home of Mrs. William H. Coolidge. Mrs. Everett Morris will be hostess at West Manchester for the lecture on the 16th, when the Rev. Perry talks on "Carlyle's Wife." His final lecture will be on Kipling, at Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot's home, the Oaks, Beverly Farms.

MRS. AND MRS. ROBERT J. JORDAN are saying their farewells today, preparatory to sailing tomorrow afternoon on the liner Paris for a trip abroad. Other Bostonians bound for famous watering places in the Old World are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Higgins, and daughter, Rose-

mond, H. W. Ogden and daughter, Miss Anna of Brookline and Piny Jewell, who is to spend six weeks travelling in England and France.

RETURNING TRAVELLERS tell of meeting Mr. and Mrs.

George Stanley Parker on a motor trip through Bavaria, and of finding Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. White in the lobby of the Hotel der Kaiserhof in Bad Nauheim, Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stone were among the guests not long ago at the Fürstenthof in

Bad Wildungen. And a friend of Mrs. Bryce Allen was also guests at Lugano, Switzerland, was de-

MANILA HONORS FLAG WINNERS

Manila, P. I., August 1—The four champions of America's flag contest are here enjoying a round of royal entertainment by the American colony. They arrived Tuesday on the President Monroe and yesterday were the guests of home Governor General Davis at luncheon.

The lucky winners are Alms Groves, Mary McGonigal, Robert Sullivan and Merle Clark. With them are their chaperons Mrs. William C. Gregory and Floyd Williamson, representative of the Hearst newspapers, sponsors of the contest.

Following the luncheon the party was taken for a drive through historic spots of the Spanish-American war and then to tea at the magnificent home of James Wilson, president of the American Chamber of Commerce.

At dinner they were guests of honor at the Polo Club, which was attended by Alter Bairds and a score of other prominent Americans.

Today the champions made short addresses at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon and tonight they will talk over the radio.

The winners sailed on June 29 from San Francisco on a three months' cruise of the globe. The next stop will be Singapore.

Dr. Detmars, Noted Surgeon, Is Dead
Santa Barbara, Cal., Aug. 1 (AP)—Dr. James Detmars Vorhes, internationally known surgeon, died here after a long illness. A former member of the faculty of the college of physicians and surgeons in New York City, he came here last April in an effort to regain his health.



GROWING like Jack's beanstalk!

"Let's be fair about this matter of deciding which is the best cigarette," said OLD GOLD to Mr. American Smoker, last January.

"That sounds reasonable," replied Mr. S. "What do you want me to do?"

"Well," continued O. G., "why don't you smoke me and the other three leading brands with paper masks covering our names, so you can't tell us apart? And leave it to your taste to say which one it likes best?"

And Mr. American Smoker did

... with the following results.

In February, the nation gave OLD GOLD a rousing sales boost over January. In March, April, May and June this brisk upward sales swing continued unabated, with June racing ahead to nearly double the sales of January.

OLD GOLD wins in these tests because it is a better cigarette. Blended by skilled blenders from Nature's choicest queen-leaf tobaccos, its finer quality just naturally proclaims itself in any reliable comparison of cigarettes.

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc. 1929

Because it is a smoother and better cigarette with . . . "not a cough in a carload"

ON YOUR RADIO . . . PAUL WHITEMAN, the Jazz King, and his extraordinary OLD GOLD orchestra, every Tuesday night, at nine o'clock Eastern Daylight Saving Time, over Columbia Broadcasting System.

Jenny Concert—WEEI
Every Sunday Evening 8 to 9
(Daylight Saving Time)

Do
the Hills
seem
Steep
and
the Miles
Long
?

It's a
sure sign
you need

JENNEY GASOLINE

No ignition trouble? No mechanical trouble? Just a general let-down? Man, it's your gasoline that's wrong!

Pull in to one of the convenient Jenny stations today and treat yourself to a tankful of one of the Jenny automobile elixirs. What gasoline they are! Brimful of energy! They send you away in traffic like Man-O-War from the post. They carry you over the hills and down the miles with an ease that speaks of surplus power.

There is Jenny Hy-Power; Jenny Ethyl, which is Hy-Power plus Ethyl fluid; and, if you are a real enthusiast for the supreme in fuels there is—

JENNEY AERO GASOLINE

A super test gasoline especially refined for airplanes and racing, extra-particularly efficient for quick and sure starting. "The Crown of the Clouds."

Courtesy and all the conveniences that minister to your comfort await you at every Jenny Station.

If you have a tank of your garage, "phone up—Hawthorn 8180—and let us fill it for you.

JENNEY MFG. CO.—EST. 1912

Tuttle's
58 SUMMER ST. CORNER OF CRANFORD ST.
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Fall FELTS
A wonderful collection, comprising models from foremost Parisian and American designers—beautiful Hats for misses, women and matrons—smart colors and all head-sizes—hats sketched are from our own stocks.

\$1.50
Small, medium and large headlines

- Pantella Brown
- Smart Maroon
- Independence Blue
- Jungle Green
- Black
- Sand

Over 35 Styles to Choose From!
Mail and Phone Orders
Filled at 20c Extra

COST OF LABOR BIG FACTOR IN TARIFF

By PROF. T. N. CARVER
Harvard's Famous Political Econ-
omist and Authority on the
Tariff

Washington, Aug. 7.—Some protectionists seem to want all the protection they can get without regard to any known principle. Their only rule seems to be, the more the better.

Others try to formulate principles which will justify a protectionist policy, the former group appear only before congressional committees, the latter try to convince the public.

They who are charged with the task of winning votes for protectionists, must be somewhat moderate in their proposals. They must give reasons not only for the policy of protection, but also for making protection just as high as it is and no higher.

Among other questions which they must answer is: How much protection is really needed? Most of the bargaining which takes place in congressional and congressional committees is over this question.

One does not often hear a real discussion of the principles involved in the tariff. The tariff is a trade and protection. It is a commodity really need to be in order to give enough protection but not too much.

When that question is raised with respect to each and every import, from quills to automobiles, it consumes time.

The answer most frequently given is that the duty must be high enough to equalize labor costs in this and other countries. This is commonly interpreted to mean that if the American manufacturer has to pay higher wages than his foreign competitors have to pay, the American manufacturer should be protected.

LABOR COST IMPORTANT

The amount of protection needed to just enough to cover the difference between his labor cost and that of his foreign competitor. It is the duty on the foreign product should be high enough to make it cost as much laid down in this country as it costs to produce the home product.

Of course, labor cost is not the only kind of cost. It is, however, the only kind which the protectionist chooses to emphasize.

There are ample political reasons for this. Laborers are supposed to have more votes than capitalists, though that is not necessarily true today.

Something depends on how we classify those who are both laborers and capitalists.

A most difficult question is how to measure labor cost. The measure that wages are higher in one country than in another does not necessarily mean that the labor cost per unit of product is higher.

It is true that the productivity of labor is high in one country as in the other, but each laborer turns out twice as many units of product in the one country, the labor cost per unit may be said to be the same in both countries.

We must find the wage cost of the quantity of labor which is necessary to produce a unit of product. When we do this we shall find that the lowest labor cost is generally in those industries and in those countries where wages are highest. Mr. Ford has successfully demonstrated that fact in his industry.

The reason is that high wages are possible only where the productivity of labor is high. Where it is low, wages must of necessity be low.

The productivity of labor determines wages and wages do not determine the productivity of labor.

PRODUCTIVITY OF LABOR

The productivity of labor depends more on its organization, equipment, and management than on how hard it works. Its productivity is high when it is efficiently organized, equipped, and managed.

It is difficult to compare the organization and management of labor in different countries. It is sometimes possible to compare its equipment in the form of machines, and buildings.

There are units for measuring such things as there are not for measuring organization and management.

The amount of engine power, as measured in horse power units, in proportion to the number of workers, may sometimes be used as an index of equipment. That is especially true in the same industry.

If, in a given industry there is now twice as much engine power per worker as there was 30 years ago, we may say that, roughly, each worker is twice as well equipped as he was 30 years ago.

If, at the same time, in the same industry, there is twice as much engine power per worker in one country as in another, we may also say that each worker in that industry is roughly twice as well equipped in the one country as in the other.

PLYMOUTH
THE ALL DAY SALE
80-Mile Trip to the Landing of the Pilgrims
ROUND TRIP \$1.00
Children 5c and Under 12c... 75c
Two and one-half hour trip—over 80 miles with every exciting Monday, at 10 A. M.
All through from Boston, Mass.
Frederic L. Cook, President of the Pilgrimage

TODAY, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Call for Testimony of Sign "Spotter"
Lowell, Aug. 7.—Failure of Har-
old Pickering, of 84 Bridge St., al-
leged "spotter" for the Tewksbury
police, to appear in court when
Mrs. Anna M. Clough of 71 Staples
St., this city, was charged with the
illegal sale of liquor at her road
side stand in Tewksbury, caused
Judge Fisher to continue the case
until Saturday, when Pickering will
be brought into court for exami-
nation.

Boy Scouts of N. H. Have New Executive
Concord, N. H., Aug. 7.—Daniel
Webster Council, Boy Scouts of
America, recently organized at
New Hampshire, has announced
the appointment as executive of
J. Hamilton Lewis of Springfield,
Mass., who will begin his work in
this State, Oct. 1. Mr. Lewis is
now executive for the Hampden
County council.

Boy Is Dying After Truck Crashes Head
Suffering from internal injuries
sustained when he was pinned be-
tween the tailboard of a truck and
the wall of a building on Ashland
St., West End, Anthony Longo, 10,
of 54 Everett St., West End, is at
the Harriet Hospital. Hospital
His now is in the danger list.
Doctors at the hospital hold but
little hope for his recovery.
The boy was walking in front of

8 Ashland St. when the truck, op-
erated by Anthony Piller of 70
School St., Jamaica Plain, backed
up to the building. The boy was
caught and pinned between the
truck and the building.

**TODAY, in the real estate col-
umns of the Classified Ads,
you will find scores of oppor-
tunities for profitable invest-
ment.**

CHICAGO
Bellevue \$1000
Syracuse \$2150
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Sole, exclusive agents for Albany,
Utica, Syracuse, Schenectady, and
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Call Phone 1000, or write to
Colonial Coach Lines, Inc.,
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Clear, healthy skin and soft, lustrous
hair are your best assets. They are so easy
to lose through neglect, yet so easy to re-
store if you will only use Castile. Prepa-
ration every day. The Soap cleanses,
the Creamer softens and the Aftershave
gives a pleasing fragrance.
Soap 25c, Creamer 25c, and Aftershave 25c.
Address: "Castile," Dept. ST, Malden, Mass.

We're Considerate of Busy Housewives—Open Monday and Saturday till 9 P. M.—Other Evenings by Appointment—Call Hancock 4000

MORGAN'S 11th ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE

We Match Your Dollars With Ours
Pay 1/4 Down and Your Bill Is 1/2 Paid
Pay \$5.00 We Credit You With \$10.00
Pay \$10.00 We Credit You With \$20.00
Pay \$15.00 We Credit You With \$30.00
Pay \$20.00 We Credit You With \$40.00
The above plan will apply on all down payments up to 25% of the total purchase.
A Fair Retailly Advertised Manufacturer's Price (Excluding Artistic Excesses)

Posibly the Greatest August Furniture Sale in Our Years of Liberal Credit and Value-Giving.
Offering Fire-Wide Reductions of 15% to 50%
Months ago plans were laid for this the greatest August Sale in our history—Buyers were sent to Chicago, Jamestown, Grand Rapids and other nationwide furniture markets—studying and purchasing the newest style trends in quality furniture. For weeks and weeks, carefully selected had been arriving at our warehouse side track in preparation for this event. That we succeeded in making this successful August Sale will be proven by the tremendous record-breaking values offered. Such service, plus the most unexcelled credit terms ever offered in all New England home furnishings, will make this momentous happening one long to be remembered. You see it is yearned to see these savings—let nothing keep you away.



Luxurious Pillow Arm Suite
Regular \$185 Value
Specially selected, hand-crafted, upholstered in beautiful Mohair and worsted covering all over, with handsome reverse cushions.
Special August Furniture Sale Price
Easy Terms



4-Piece Diamond Veneer Bedroom
Regular \$125 Value
Specially selected, hand-crafted, upholstered in beautiful Mohair and worsted covering all over, with handsome reverse cushions.
Special August Furniture Sale Price
Easy Terms



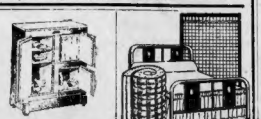
Gorgeous Dining Suite with Overlays
Regular \$115 Value
Specially selected, hand-crafted, upholstered in beautiful Mohair and worsted covering all over, with handsome reverse cushions.
Special August Furniture Sale Price
Easy Terms



Duco Decorated Breakfast Set
Regular \$25 Value
Specially selected, hand-crafted, upholstered in beautiful Mohair and worsted covering all over, with handsome reverse cushions.
Special August Furniture Sale Price
Easy Terms



Genuine Loom Woven Fibre Set
Regular \$35 Value
Specially selected, hand-crafted, upholstered in beautiful Mohair and worsted covering all over, with handsome reverse cushions.
Special August Furniture Sale Price
Easy Terms



Three-Door Refrigerator
Regular \$11.45
Specially selected, hand-crafted, upholstered in beautiful Mohair and worsted covering all over, with handsome reverse cushions.
Special August Furniture Sale Price
Easy Terms

No Need to Pay Interest
No Need to Pay Carrying Charges
Morgan's Liberal Credit System enables you to arrange your terms, on any plan you may desire, and there is no charge for the use of our money. You pay only when you are ready to pay. NO PAY INTEREST.

Inner Spring Mattresses
Guaranteed—\$17.75
All sizes, colors, and styles. Free delivery. No Mail Orders on This Item.

Cedar Chests
Made of genuine Cedar, red, white, or large size. No Mail Orders on This Item.

Boudoir Chair
Colorful, cretonne \$5.50
Coverings—sturdy in construction—durable. August savings. Easy Terms.

Baby Carriages
We cut the price, but not the quality for this event. Easy Terms.

Kitchen Cabinets
WALNUT \$24.95
Kitchen without sink. All sizes. Easy Terms.

Complete 3-Piece Bed Outfit
\$15.95
Easy Terms.

Old Customers Pay No Money Down



100% Angora Mohair Suite
Regular \$250 Value
A suite that we recommend to the highest degree of quality—Workmanship—Value—the kind of an offering that will make this event one long to be remembered. Upholstered in 100% Angora Mohair with rich binding. Velour outside—Nearest built from reversible cushions and back of sofa covered in a high-grade serviceable fabric material. It's a value supreme—see it. Special August Furniture Sale Price
EASY TERMS

Davenport Tables
In mahogany or oak. Wall mount. No Mail Orders on This Item. Sale Price. Easy Terms.

Coil Spring
Special. 100% Spring. \$6.85
With Beauty. Easy Terms.

New Style French Vanity Bedroom
Regular \$275 Value
A new creation in bedroom furniture at what you can't find elsewhere. A suite of rare charm in its beautifully matched walnut veneers—its handsome carving—its superior points of construction—such as mahogany inlaid, dust-proof construction. Full-size bed—handsome room chest of drawers with the newest type desk, large deep side dresser and, of course, the new French Vanity.
Special August Furniture Sale Price
EASY TERMS

Sensational Radio Purchase of the Famous Nationally Known S. Freshman Console Type 8-Tube All-Electric Radio
Complete with 8 Tubes—Rectifier—Phonograph Pickup—Original List Price—Less Tubes was \$149, so figure your savings at this Low Price. EASY TERMS

Original price was \$149 Less Tubes
The S. Freshman Radio is one of the country's leading makes and only through a lucky break are we able to offer this remarkable set at so exceptionally a low price. The cabinet alone is an exquisite piece of furniture in walnut veneer on gumwood.

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Prompt shipment. Free delivery to all Mail Orders. Free delivery to all points in the United States. A few quantity limited stations accepted.

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Famous make in \$9.75
All sizes. Easy Terms.

Secretary Desk
\$39.50
Easy Terms.

Davenport Bed Living Room
A suite of quality construction. The davenport and bed are upholstered in beautiful Mohair and worsted covering all over, with handsome reverse cushions. Special August Furniture Sale Price. Easy Terms.

3-Pc. Suite with Beautiful Overlays
Regular \$105 Value
An emphatic demonstration of extreme value. This 3-piece suite is upholstered in beautiful Mohair and worsted covering all over, with handsome reverse cushions. Special August Furniture Sale Price. Easy Terms.

Persian Mohair Living Room Suite
Regular \$115 Value
Exceptional low priced in this New England. This 3-piece suite is upholstered in beautiful Mohair and worsted covering all over, with handsome reverse cushions. Special August Furniture Sale Price. Easy Terms.

Double Day Beds
Automatic. \$19.95
All sizes. Easy Terms.

8 Pieces—Appealing in Style and Price
Regular \$115 Value
Exceptional low priced in this New England. This 8-piece suite is upholstered in beautiful Mohair and worsted covering all over, with handsome reverse cushions. Special August Furniture Sale Price. Easy Terms.

By Day—A Davenport By Night
The Davenport, the final solution in the present day of living—there the modern apartment demands maximum luxury in minimum space. Made with a comfortable open top spring with top of leather—luxuriously upholstered. Free delivery on any size. A complete choice of fabric—mattress for restful sleep—and more. The One August Sale. At the lowest price ever.

GREENPOINT DAVENPORT
\$79.50
EASY TERMS
By Day—A Davenport By Night

NEW IRONER DOG IS ALMOST HUMAN

Chicago, Aug. 1 (INS)—A new "wonder dog" has just been discovered here. He is Jack the Comet and his owner is Arthur Heagle.

Jack the Comet is a two-year-old German police dog and, according to Heagle, is possessed of almost human intelligence.

Heagle has trained the dog to perform all the usual stunts and in addition has made the animal into a nurse and guardian for his baby daughter, Sally.

Often when Mrs. Heagle is otherwise engaged, Jack the Comet will push Sally's carriage up and down in front of the Heagle home.

Should the baby cry for her bottle, the dog will run to the kitchen to pick it up by the base and insert the nipple in the child's mouth.

As an errand runner, the dog has proved himself invaluable. On his trips to the grocery, the butcher or the drugstore, Jack the Comet carries a large shopping basket in which he transports his purchases safely.

As a mark of courtesy to the shopkeepers who fill the container for him, the dog enters and leaves their store on his hind legs.

Jack the Comet has been having screen tests lately in anticipation of a visit to Hollywood. After a short time of posing and performing stunts before the camera, he was called until the cameramen rested and proceeded to take his own pictures in approved movie fashion.

As a part of his training, the animal has been taught to scale high fences. He is so adept that he can clear a wire-netting fence carrying a four or five-pound weight in his mouth.

Heagle is confident the dog can earn a good living as a golf ball pointer. He has taught the dog to follow the ball in flight, chase it to cover and stand guard over it until the owner comes up.

500 Homeless in Fire
Nice, France, Aug. 1 (INS)—Five hundred persons are homeless at St. Eloiene Petrine today as the result of a fire which destroyed 300 dwellings. The blaze originated from a defective chimney and burned until 3 a. m. today despite efforts of the Nice and Cannes firemen and soldiers.

Flay Sentencing Of Expectant Mother
The sentence of from one to five years in San Quentin prison, imposed by Judge Emory Wilson on Mrs. Thelma Holland, 22-year-old expectant mother of Los Angeles, because a still was found in her home, has aroused much interest.

Mrs. Holland will have to begin serving her time two months after the child is born.

Following are interviews with prominent persons of Greater Boston on the case:

MRS. CURTIS GUILD, wife of the late Governor of Massachusetts, and society leader:

"I think that Judge Emory Wilson should have shown leniency in the case of Mrs. Holland. Where it was known that she was an expectant mother, I think the judge could have tempered justice with mercy."

JOSEPH F. MAXWELL, chairman of the board of trustees, Boston City Hospital:

"In my opinion, the possession of a still is not a crime of so heinous magnitude that would warrant sending an expectant mother to jail. I would condemn any motion that would separate a mother from her baby. We all make mistakes, but I think that the judge should have enough of the 'milk of human kindness' in his makeup to see to it that a mother would not be separated from her child."

JOHN MCCORMACK, prominent Boston lawyer and representative from the 12th Congressional District:

"I think the sentence passed on Mrs. Holland is unreasonable and vicious, even if she were not an expectant mother. It seems to me that the courts are going wild and some judges appear to think that the prohibition law is the only one on the statute books that must be enforced. The law never contemplated the light of punishment meted out to a woman instead of putting Mrs. Holland in jail. I think she should be put on probation."

MRS. WENONA FINHAM, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Civic League:

"Every possible effort should be made to keep an expectant mother out of jail. Finishing a still in a home does not make a mother a menace to the community. In the case of Mrs. Holland, I can see every reason why the law should be stretched a little and instead of putting Mrs. Holland in jail, I think she should be put on probation."

JULIAN CODMAN, prominent Boston lawyer and general counsel for the Constitutional Liberty League:

"The sentence passed on Mrs. Holland by Judge Wilson is the sentence of a fanatic. It is outrageous. It is the sentence of a man whose judgment is warped, who has lost all sense of decency. It is sentences of this kind that will eventually arouse public fury against the (national) attempt to enforce the prohibition laws. Already, the drys are forgetting

Won't Jail Stork



Mrs. Thelma Holland, 22, who was sentenced to one to five years in San Quentin prison, California, for possession of a still.

SEE MOVE TO BOOST MEAT PRICES

Consumers are in the grip of "meat mania" by the meat trust to force up prices of choice cuts of meat. Boston retail dealers at Faneuil Hall today reported.

The weeks past the retail price of chops and steaks has been excessive, and every day there is a few more cents added to the price.

All indications are that meat prices will do anything except decline, as the big packers are said to be holding back shipments, thus "shortening" the market and boosting retail prices.

This meat trust is taking advantage of the public's summer habits. According to one dealer, the meat trust is aware of the fact that there is a big summer run on easily prepared chops and steaks, and subsequently "shortens" the market so as to keep prices up on what the people are buying.

Another dealer suggested that the public could force down prices by buying only the cheaper part of meat cuts.

"If people would once again use stew meats like their mothers and grandmothers, prices would tumble quickly enough," said the dealer.

Meanwhile, fish has taken an encouraging drop. Swordfish, at 35 and 40 cents last week, is now 30 cents. Mackerel is also lower.

Asparagus seems well off the market, for only one bunch was left when the reporter made his tour. Beans and cucumbers are lower, and headed still downward. Wax beans, which were 20 cents a quart, now sell two quarts for a quart.

NEW HOPE FOR MOTHER-TO-BE

Continued from First Page

a date set for her trial on charges of operating a still. After Judge Wilson's reversal, Mrs. Holland submitted a plea of not guilty to the charge, instead of her previous plea of guilty to knowledge of the operation of the still for which her husband had already been sent to Folsom prison.

Although Judge Wilson reversed his judgment, Mrs. Holland was left in the county jail. In accepting her plea of not guilty after her husband's net bail at \$1000.

Relative of the woman are busily endeavoring to raise the necessary funds to win her freedom—with every prospect that she would not have to spend another night in jail.

Judge Wilson's action on the motion of Attorney Davis marked a successful conclusion of the two-day fight that has been waged to win money for Mrs. Holland.

Throughout the city, intense resentment had been aroused over the penalty inflicted by Judge Wilson.

WOMAN BATHER IS RESCUED BY POLICEMAN

Miss Grace McAuliffe, 34, of Southwood St., Roxbury, was saved from drowning at Dun Rock Cove, Nantasket, by Patrolman Ghent of the Hull police.

The policeman, who was off duty at the time, was taking his three-year-old daughter for a row when he saw two women bathers in difficulty.

Miss McAuliffe, who had suffered a heart attack, was being kept above water by another woman Ghent dove from the boat, giving a shove toward shore, and swam to Miss McAuliffe and brought her ashore.

She was given stimulants by Dr. John Sweeney and then taken to Dun Rock House, Nantasket, where she was resting. But for the prompt action of the Hull policeman, both women might have drowned.

Ghent is in charge of the night desk at the Hull police station.

4 Escape as Planes Collide 2000 Feet Up

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 1 (AP)—Two airplanes in collision at an altitude of about 2000 feet were wrecked. They were being flown by Ensign H. J. E. and Lieut. C. J. Chappelle. E. S. had as his passenger Corp. R. A. Williams of the Marine Corps, while Chappelle had as his passenger Ensign E. O. Southwick. All escaped injury.

Chappelle brought his plane over on an even keel and turned its nose toward the naval landing field at the air station, where, despite the damage to the machine, a safe landing was made.

The other plane was so badly damaged that the pilot could not right it. The two occupants, while the machine was falling, jumped out with parachutes and were carried down safely to the water.

WOMEN FLIERS SEEK RECORD

Los Angeles, Aug. 1 (AP)—Announcement that two noted women aviators, Miss Bobbie Trout and Mrs. Louise Thaden McPhetridge, will attempt to take the world's stalling endurance flight record away from its men holders, Dale Reel Jackson and Forest O'Brien, was made here by the women.

The start of the endurance flight from Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport will be between September 19 and 20. The date, they explained, was being delayed by their forthcoming participation in the national air derby for women, to start from Santa Monica, Cal., on August 15, for a race to Cleveland, Ohio.

Hope Fades for End of English Strike

Manchester, Eng., Aug. 1 (AP)—Lancashire entered its fourth day of the textile mills strike with hardly a gleam of hope for early resumption of negotiations looking to settlement.

There was possibility of joint action by the Spinners' Union and the cardroom operatives. The latter will consider the proposal tonight, but the former not until Monday.

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FRESH CAPE—3 TO POUND
SWORDFISH
FRESH NATIVE
FOLEY'S
Boston's Real Fish House
CORNHILL FRIEND AND UNION STREETS

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August
FUR COAT
Sale
GREATER
—in Variety
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THAN EVER BEFORE.
Handsome, of choice quality, meretric style models to choose from at

SAVINGS
up to **25%**

With the convenience of deferred payments at no extra cost, if you desire. Assortment includes:

Raccoon. Jap Mink.
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See These Special Values
MUSKRAT \$85
Beautifully furled skins, youthful

RACCOON \$135
Full furled. New Toyboy Model

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Hot days lose their terror in the cooling freshness of WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT.

The dry mouth is moistened and edgy nerves calmed by this little joy bringer.

Big in benefits, small in cost.



TASTE the Juice of Real Mint Leaves

WRIGLEY'S
BE SURE IT'S

50 Years Wed

Franklin N. H., Aug 1—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Laplante are observing their 50th wedding anniversary at their home on School st. Mr. Laplante and Miss Octavie Duval were married 50 years ago at St. Monique, Quebec.

shortly, and that an expert committee appointed by the Board of Trade has almost completed revision of regulations governing the position of the lead line so that they may be brought up to date soon.

turbans—cloches
fall costume.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTOMOBILE FOR LESS

BURLESQUE IS ON COMEBACK JOURNEY

By NICHOLAS YOUNG
Another month Mr. L. H. Merik, head master of Mutual burlesque and that means all burlesque, will have a consequence—will discover just what on may expect from a "mutual" burlesque and the result will be running on high from Boston to Kansas City and the rest of the country.

As a matter of fact, burlesque never has been quite as bad as its critics have insisted. It sagged, it staggered, it reeled under changing conditions. It even lost favor with its most ardent supporters. But in all its agonies the need of cleansing never was so important as the more desperate demand for general repudiation. Merik has now attended to these details; at least, he already has put through one year of excellent results. The new season will start in mid-August, with all the elements in full working order. It is not only safe to send jokers, but until the new product is squarely on the market.

Ten minutes with Mr. Merik will convince any doubter, either hard-boiled or tame, that the new regime is not hazarding the peril of applying too much gentle polish to make clear at once that Merik knows that burlesque must be a burlesque if it is to be more people interested in it. He is merely taking into full account all the changing conditions of the theater as a place to spend a merry evening.

Curiously enough an imposing majority of players have been trained to believe that burlesque is the theater's best defense against rough jokes, embarrassing and double entendres. As far as Boston is concerned, at least, since Mr. Merik raised "burlesque" to the role of a comedian, the attention of our own slightly censorious public mind, Mr. John M. Casey of City Hall, has been centered upon the musical plays and the dramas occupying more costly temples of the Boston Theater.

One thing is quite certain—burlesque is no longer the outcast of the theater. It has been under the ban of the censor, it has withered under just punishment for misdeeds—and so have the greater playhouses of the world. Burlesque has been made a mistake against road taste has been committed. It is burlesque, the smooth and sensible and down-to-earth, the aggressive play, may then rise in our eyes and may then rise in the eyes of our neighbors.

Lebedeff Has Prince
Role in "Street Girl"
Ivan Lebedeff, most sensational of the late Hollywood "finds," plays one of the featured roles in "Street Girl," Radio Pictures' all-talking, all musical drama. Lebedeff's life reads like a dramatic novel. Grounded for the Russian diplomatic service he enlisted in the army at the start of the World War, was decorated twice, and was later thrown into prison by insurgent Bolsheviks. In the next few years he was a broker, a writer and an actor.

Three new staff writers have been signed under long-term contracts by the Radio Pictures. They are Ray Harris, Howard Emmet Rogers and Edward Quigley. Harris has been assigned to prepare "The Queen," which will star Dorothy Dandridge, Rogers is working on "The Forward Pass" and "No, No, Nanette." Quigley soon will be assigned.

Screen Shorts
Harry L. Decker has resigned as a supervisor at Universal.

Victor Lucien, who has appeared in Italian film productions, has been brought from Italy by the American Film Organization, which sees in the actor the possible successor to the late Valentino.

She Knows Her Aquatics



ELEANOR M. CURTIS
MISS CURTIS, 15, is the daughter of Sidney J. Curtis, publicity representative of the Reverse Chamber of Commerce. She is giving swimming and diving exhibitions every afternoon and evening at the Nautical Swimming Pool, Reverse Beach.

COMIC WALLACE BEERY TO REPLACE CHANEY

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—Wallace Beery, the strapping six-footer who declined comedy fame in favor of playing character parts, is about to step into Lon Chaney's shoes in "Bugle Sounds" picture, because of a throat affliction. It is not difficult to replace any of the handsome heroes of the films, but to get a substitute for the "Man of the Thousand Faces" was no mean task.

Wallace will do all the things that Chaney was supposed to do, and in addition, he will talk and begin work with Chaney's blessing.

Mr. Chaney, it seems, had a good deal to do with the casting of the picture since his absence from the picture made it imperative that he take a rest. He also chose Ernest Torrence, who will play one of the other principal parts. This is the first picture for which George Hill, the director, traveled all the way to Africa to get the Foreign Legion in action.

A YOUNG woman as popular and as well known as Elaine Janis couldn't be on the Paramount lot for long without some finding out her mission. She is there to superintend a revue that will give every member of the Paramount staff and director a part to do. It is a grand idea. Evelyn Brent, Gary Cooper, Mary Brian, Nancy Carroll, William Powell, Richard Arlen and all the other high powered screen talent will do an act—also the director—a sort of Chaney's review idea. Miss Janis has given this the most interesting interview which we are publishing Sunday. (Advertisement). Buy your paper early.

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GOSSIP ALONG NEW ENGLAND GIRL TO SING IN OPERA

W. F. TANNER, who stopped here Broadway as a producer last season with Harry Wagstaff Gribble's "Revolt," will take the same step again in other days with a melodrama called "The Shadow." The author of "The Shadow" is Roger Wheeler, who for several years has been a member of E. E. Clive's repertory theater in Boston.

Tanner already has the production in rehearsal with a cast that includes Claude Cooper, who played the sheriff in "The Front Page," W. H. Sams, Winifred Barry, Alan Willis, Esphel Duggan, St. Clair Bayfield, W. J. Townsend, Arthur Bowyer and Frank Horton.

If present intentions are carried out, the mystery thriller will reach Broadway on or about August 18, after two weeks in such cooling places as Atlantic City, Long Branch and Asbury Park.

It appears that the Messrs. Schwab and Mandel are as busy these days as any two young gentlemen could be. The Chicago company of "Follow Thru" left Atlantic City last Saturday night to begin its Chicago engagement at the Imperial Theater. The company is made up of two Chicagoans, one on Chicago and one on the Jersey shore, the producers will put the Chicago company of "The New Moon" in rehearsal here.

Crabby Gates had it known that Max Reinhardt has acquired some of the foreign rights to "The Little Accident" last season's comedy hit, and is arranging for its production in New York. The original American company is now in the second week of a 10-week engagement in San Francisco.

With the permission of the radio's Rudy Valle, Arthur Klein and Perry Turner have changed the name of the forthcoming intimate revue from "Insults of 1929" to "Heigh Ho" and have changed the title to "The Show." The show, a collaboration by Dolph Singer and Harry Von Tilzer, is scheduled for Broadway during Labor Day week.

A bit of the dialogue from John Drinkwater's "Bird in Hand" went, under the name of the company at the Morone Theatre, a cable from the author, who wrote, "I'd have known I've got a daughter." The cast, without exception, is to the prompt book, cabled back, "How charming."

Revamp New Uptown for Modern Fixtures
Practical reconstruction of the entire orchestra and balcony sections of the Uptown Theatre, which is in the St. James building was required in order to install the new seats and the modern ventilating and air conditioning system for the new Uptown which will open as a Public Theater tomorrow.

When the old seats that had long served the St. James were torn out and removed, it was seen that in order to afford the Public Theater of ample space between the rows, as well as to take installation of ample space chambers, ducts and outlets under the seats necessary for the functioning of the new ventilating and air conditioning system, the old seats were literally torn from the floor and had to be broken out and altered.

Clicket Club GOLDEN

at real money-saving prices

ALWAYS keep Clicket Club on hand. Costs no more out of your pocket, than ordinary un-aged ginger ale. Clicket Club Golden has a rich, spirited flavor. Contains 4 high-grade nutritive ingredients. It is double carbonated, and aged 6 months in the bottle. Put up only in clean new bottles. Use this "company" ginger ale every day. Comes in plastic more convenient and economical than unhandy wasteful "quarts" that so often "go flat" before you can use them up. Clicket Club gives finest quality, at the same prices charged for ordinary ginger ales.

Clicket Club GOLDEN GINGER ALE

Try the Party Package 12 pts. in each carton

NEW CONTRACT

Tom Geraghty has been signed by Fox. He will have a roving commission visiting various theatrical producing centers in search of suitable material.

DECK CHAIRS
A Day on the Bay and Two Hours AT THE END OF CAFE COID
PROVINCETOWN
PICTURE FIRST LAMEN
S. S. Dorothy Bradford
100 MILE Daily \$2.00

Amusements
HARRISON & BRETHER
STARTING AGENT FOR A NEW PRIMA... EVERY THURSDAY

Amusements
The New B.P. THEATRE
FANCHON & MARCO'S "GOBS OF JOY"
FRANKIE & MARIE
"HELLO EVERYBODY"

Amusements
KEITH & BEE
SEE AND HEAR
WILLIAM BOYD
"THE FLYING FOOL"

Amusements
R-K-O VAUDEVILLE
"Shrew" Will Be First of Universal Appeal

The Pinkfoot-Fairbanks picture that will be welcomed in every country of the world. Shakespeare has been translated into every language and Shakespeare with his plays is universal. Time and again it has been proven that speech is only a small part of the art form through which drama is translated, and thus an English version will be enjoyed and understood by all nations.

Bernhardt, Duse and Alexander. Baileys troupe in Russian, and Max Reinhardt's players in German, have toured triumphantly in countries where there is little or no knowledge of their language.

In bringing Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" to the talking screen, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are given a play that is part of their own dramatic literature—a plot fraught with familiar action that tells its story even without words.

Production of this great comedy in the practical of comedy and will very likely be ready for its first showing after Labor Day.

Player Engaged
Viola Louie has been engaged to tour with the Tiffany-Sell production "Mister Antonio," starring Leo Carrillo and Virginia Vail.

METROPOLITAN HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY

Featuring Europe's most ravishing screen star!
A Public House
"GRETE MORITS"
It's glorious!
HARRISON & BRETHER

Amusements
HARRISON & BRETHER
STARTING AGENT FOR A NEW PRIMA... EVERY THURSDAY

Amusements
OLYMPIA & UPTOWN
PUBLIC REFRIGERATED
The Greatest Singing and Talking Picture of All Time!
COMING TOMORROW

Amusements
HOLLYWOOD BOAT
EDNA FERBER
brought to life on the screen

Amusements
LOEW'S STATE
LOUIS BRIDGES
"WONDER OF WOMEN"
LEWIS STONE PAMELA WOODS
Extra Charlie Chase, in his new

Amusements
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
BANKY Nancy Gibbs
"The Little Girl"
Extra: Charlie Chase in his new

Amusements
SCOLLAY SQUARE
PROTECTION
"The Little Girl"
Extra: Charlie Chase in his new

Amusements
MURRAY
ANDERSON'S ALANNA
"The Little Girl"
Extra: Charlie Chase in his new

Amusements
SHUBERT
ROBERT SMITH
"The STREET SINGER"
A Mutual Comedy of American Actors
HARRY K. NICHOLAS NELL MORTON AND KELLY

Amusements
SEE IT PUBLIC
UPTOWN
HARRISON & BRETHER
"The Little Girl"
Extra: Charlie Chase in his new

Amusements
FENWAY
ON WITH THE SHOW
"The Little Girl"
Extra: Charlie Chase in his new

Amusements
CHARLESTOWN
"The Little Girl"
Extra: Charlie Chase in his new

Amusements
CHELSEA
"The Little Girl"
Extra: Charlie Chase in his new

Amusements
DORCHESTER
"The Little Girl"
Extra: Charlie Chase in his new

Amusements
ROXBURY
"The Little Girl"
Extra: Charlie Chase in his new

Amusements
SOMERVILLE
"The Little Girl"
Extra: Charlie Chase in his new

FARM TARIFFS BOOSTED BY SENATORS

Washington, Aug. 1 (INS)—Heeding the cry of American agriculturists for greater tariff protection, the Republican members of the Senate committee today approved sweeping increases in the protective duties on farm products.

It appeared by Congress, this will give agriculture the greatest tariff protection it ever has received in the history of the country.

The dairy products industry received the most liberal treatment. All the rates in this schedule were raised, even where the increases allowed by the House.

Announcement of the committee's action came from Senator James Couzens, Republican of Michigan, who smashed the traditional rule of secrecy on tariff deliberations.

Other members of the committee, while deprecating Couzens' publicity outbreak, made no effort to silence him—indeed they admitted they were unable to do anything about it.

Senator James E. Watson, Republican of Indiana, majority leader, even humorously denied the Michigan senator an "official" status for the committee.

On the whole, the farm bloc will receive the best tariff treatment in its history—although many farm spokesmen demanded even higher protection than that about to be given agriculture.

Merger Plan Hinges on Stock Deposits

Consumption of the plan of Standard Brands, Inc., to acquire control of the Fleischmann Company, Royal Baking Powder Company and E. W. Gillett Company, Ltd., which hinges upon the deposit of 51 per cent of the common stock of each by today, is expected to be followed shortly by the acquisition of other companies specializing in the manufacture and distribution of packaged articles, according to Stern, Kemper & Co., who have prepared a circular describing the set up of the new company.

The circular states that in all probability the first of these companies to be acquired will be Chase & Sanborn, which is engaged in an extensive coffee and tea business in this country and abroad.

a Month for Head of Family

Tokio, Aug. 1 (INS)—Investigation into conditions in 33 slum districts of Tokyo by the social work bureau revealed today that residents of this poverty stricken area are living on a few pennies a day.

Of a total of 25,000 families comprising 120,000 persons, 61 representative families were selected from the slum districts and investigated. The average wages of the heads of the families was \$7 a month.

British Throat Cuts Own Throat in Bed

Blankney, Norfolk, Eng., Aug. 1 (AP)—Sir Drummond Drummond Fraser, prominent British banker and writer on financial subjects, was found dead in bed with his throat cut last night. A razor was found nearby and a nurse who was nervous breakdown in 1915 after the loss of his sons in the war. He was further depressed by the death of his wife and had entirely lost the use of his legs.

Brine's Great Season-End CLEAN-UP!

Another Great After-Inventory Value!

All-Wool Rib-Knit Form-Fitting Bathing Suits

For Girls \$1.95 For Misses For Women

Values \$3.50 to \$6

Other Values BATHING CAPS—SHOES—BELTS—BATHING SUIT BAGS—BEACH COATS—SALON PARTS

JAMES W. BRINE CO. ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS

Summer St. CORNER

BRINE'S 02 CORNER

ACTION BRIDGE

WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD
The World's Greatest Authority

10 8 7
5 4 3
9 7 4
8 6 5
K Q J 10
9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A

JUSTIFIABLE OVERRIDING
Auction Bidding: South bids one Spade; West two Hearts, North and East passing. South shows his second suit by bidding three Clubs; West bids three Hearts, North and East again passing. South bids three Spades and then four Spades, following West's bid to four Hearts. South's losing

3 POLICEMEN HURT IN RAID
Baltimore, Ct., Aug. 1 (AP)—Three policemen were injured and five men were arrested today when a riot squad descended on the home of Joseph Waskela, 4, to quell a disturbance caused by a birthday party, which began at 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

The three policemen, Joseph K. Harte, Stephen Lauby and Harry Pedersen, were injured when struck by bottles thrown by party guests. Waskela, who was celebrating his birthday, 40, and Joseph Gude, 46, all of Stamford, were arrested on charges of intoxication, breach of the peace, assault and resisting arrest.

Move to Impeach Attorney General
Jackson, Miss., Aug. 1 (INS)—The state legislature today was confronted by a home insurrectionary report recommending the impeachment of Atty-Gen. Bush H. Knox for "high crimes and misdemeanors, and malfeasance in office."

The report followed an investigation of the attorney-general's office which lasted for several weeks. Rep. A. J. Coleman, the sole dissenting member of the committee of nine, submitted a minority report asking that the charges be submitted to the courts for settlement.

Armed Men Steal 15 Pistols and Bullets
New York, Aug. 1 (AP)—Fifteen automatic pistols and several hundred rounds of ammunition were taken from a safe in the Bronx early today by eight armed robbers who had overpowered a night watchman. A rack of 30-40 rifles nearby and a case of sub-machine guns in an adjoining room were not disturbed.

Several dentists' offices in the same building were ransacked.

Hand-Woven FIRE ROCKERS

LANE CEDAR CHESTS

3.95 **19.50**

With 100 lbs. of match—look for 47¢ on 100 lbs. match.

NO MAIL ORDERS

10 Pieces for the Dining Room

EXTENSION TABLE—BUFFET—CHINA—SERVER—HOT AND COLD GUEST CHAIRS.

125

There's Beauty in This 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

95

10 Pieces for the Dining Room

125

10 Pieces for the Dining Room

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10 Pieces for the Dining Room

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10 Pieces for the Dining Room

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10 Pieces for the Dining Room

125

KINGS FOR A DAY, THEN 'ROBINS' GET ON JOBS

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 1 (Shining on all effects of 17½ days' grid in the St. Louis Robin, Dale "Red" Jackson and Forest O'Brien found another day and night of musing before they return to work as commercial plane pilots.

The aviators whose record of 420 hours, 24½ minutes aloft set a world record for sustained flying flights again fulfilled the persistent demands of the St. Louis public to acclaim today.

A parade, ending at the City Hall, where several thousand of the municipal aerial contingent awaited them, featured today. The route was similar to those making the return of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh from his New York-Panama flight and of the Brown Brothers' westward crossing of the Atlantic.

This afternoon at the baseball game between the Cardinals and the Brooklyn Robins in first were to receive solid gold pins in honor of their feat. They will be awarded their trophies for \$400 each. Declared captives of the King of Trumps, they were guarded by three small cards.

The aviators can take but two leave tricks and a Diamond trick and Declared therefore makes his contract.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed manila envelope.

OPEN TILL 9 P. M. MONDAY AND SATURDAY

HAIRIES' ANNUAL AUGUST SALE IS DIFFERENT!

DIFFERENT!

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Convicted Slayer Claims 'Victim' Lives

San Quentin Prison, Cal., Aug. 1 (INS)—Convicted slayer of his common law wife, Barbara Marger, former Philadelphia girl, Russell St. Clair, today was scheduled to die on the gallows here tomorrow.

Heard to the death only, St. Clair is yet unaware that Guy C. Young declined to extend executive clemency. The condemned man has steadfastly protested his innocence, declaring Miss Marger is still alive, and that the skeleton found in the Hollywood hills was not his.

A car needs a human. Have you a human? If you have, let us know. We will pay you \$100.00 to help us find a human. We will pay you \$100.00 to help us find a human. We will pay you \$100.00 to help us find a human.

OPEN SATURDAYS
Silk Stockings for Vacation
and afterwards!

Service Weights
Beautifully fashioned of Pure Silk. Each pair gives added weight and first quality of comfort, and what a value! Our price is only

\$1.04

Silk Chiffons
Beautifully clear fall fashions. 10 gauge pure silk. Fully styled—long, wide, deep, over the knee for modern attractiveness.

\$1.14

Extra Lengths If Wanted. Prompt Mail Order Service! Have you a need our Repair Dept. Service—it saves you money!

ANN PENNINGTON HOSIERY SHOPS

41 Winter Street, 6th Floor
453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., 4th Floor
Flake Bldg., 59 Temple Place, 5th Floor
120 Boylston St., 4th Floor
77 Summer Street, 4th Floor

728 WASHINGTON STREET

HAIRIES' ANNUAL AUGUST SALE IS DIFFERENT!

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3 Gas Station Holdup Men Are Captured

Farmington, Mo., Aug. 1 (AP)—Three young men who were accused to have held up a gasoline filling station at Auburn, yesterday morning, were arrested here today, as they stopped for lunch at a restaurant here.

The head of the family, Arthur Conwell, wanted a promise that the world under the operation as he lay during months from Texas resulting from infected wounds.

Seven Lose Tonsils in Deathbed Promise
New York, Aug. 1 (INS)—Seven members of one family had their tonsils removed at Flower hospital today.

Newspapers Are Best Aid to Banker Kahn
New York, Aug. 1 (AP)—Back from abroad, Otto H. Kahn, banker, is beginning to catch up on what has happened abroad. "I am better posted on European affairs by reading the newspapers in America than by going to Europe," he said on his return.

For the Particular Woman—Who Is Not Particularly Slender
YOUR figure may be better than you realize!—Beneath those extra pounds there are lovely lines!—Elate Huggins' Fashion Couture reveal them with the new undergarment, see the Unaltered Selection for Short and Small Women.

NEW LaResista, NEW

Ensembles, Corsets, Brassieres and Undies

The Fashionable Stout Woman and Miss

W. E. A. R. then is back after a long time in the back and to confine only to her figure, and to emphasize the waist line.

It is particularly desirable to graceful, ease in dancing, walking and all outdoor sports, allowing the free full expression and to support the diaphragm.

1. A revolutionary, anatomical, light and airy, self-ventilating, Lingerie, beautiful!

Is Your Silhouette—Hard to Fit? Call, Corsets, Dresses

Instead of having your own figure, House's Mild Corsets are an ideal solution for your own individual figure, recommending the proper model for your own type—Elate for you.

A separate Department for the Youthful, Short and Small Women.

MAIL ORDERS AND FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND

DIFFERENT!

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MARKETS

New York, Aug. 1 (AP)—Bull operations were resumed with considerable volume at the opening of the stock market. General Electric jumped 5 points on the opening to a new high at \$62 1/2. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose higher at 11 1/2, also a new point high. Rouse Co. rose 1 1/2 points and Westinghouse Electric advanced 1 1/2 points. American Stores and Kennecott Copper were unchanged.

Retention of the 5 1/2 per cent rate by the Bank of England was expected to bring about a sentiment, despite the fact that the bank had raised its rate to 10 per cent, million or more pounds in gold had been sold in the market, and the end of the year, with current prices, would mean a dividend around \$2 a share annually.

burn Auto and Frank C. Shattuck, who had been in the market for another new high record, 39 1/2 points, advanced 1 1/2 points.

Merchandising shares were buoyant. The American Woolen Co. announced publication of record-breaking July sales, and the American Woolen Co. jumped up nearly 4 points. The Puller & Sons, and Montgomery-Ward, which had been in a slump, advanced 3 points. Green's Canned Beans, which had been in a slump, advanced 1 1/2 points. The first half-hour trading was brisk. The American Stores, Westinghouse Electric and Kennecott Copper were unchanged. The Bank of England gained 3 points or more on the first flurry of buying.

Activities in the brick and mortar market, with buying influencing the market, were brisk. The attorney-general holding the 5 per cent mortgage bonds, which were low last year, quickly started to rise, though Pennsylvania's quickly started to rise. The market was steady, with sterling cables a little higher.

Active Issues on the New York Stock Exchange

Active issues on the New York Stock Exchange today: Gold and silver 340 up; U. S. Elec. Instrument 29 1/2 up; Citizens Service 46 1/2 up.

The investment banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. announced a public sale of \$25,000,000 of 6 per cent bonds.

[illegible][illegible]

valid, confined to her bed, and had been kept in ignorance of her daughter's disappearance for fear of the serious result the news might

"Will write a book," is one of the short passages in the girl's letter, part of which was made public today by her father, a prominent



**The Mark of
Genuine
Aspirin..**

It is true. There can never be a satisfactory substitute for either one. Bayer Aspirin is genuine. It is the accepted antidote for pain. Its relief may always be relied on, whether used for the occasional headache, to head-off a cold or for the more serious aches and pains from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or other ailments. It's easy to identify Bayer Aspirin by the Bayer Cross on every tablet, by the name Bayer on the box and the word "genuine" always printed in red.



Aspirin is the trade mark of
 Bayer Manufacturing Co.
 Pharmaceutical Division of Bayer Corporation
 New York, N. Y.

... KANE'S
ter all Records

SALE!

Insurance Institution



For \$75?

Beautifully made of
your choice of
our 15 stores is

3 Pieces

\$75

Easy Terms

The New
"PHILCO"
Electric Radio



\$99

Open
Saturday
Evenings
Till 9!

Branch KANE Stores !

mouth St. - HYDE PARK - 1295 River St.

**Open Monday, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday Evenings**

Branch KANE Stores !

mouth St. - HYDE PARK - 1295 River St.

**Open Monday, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday Evenings**

... ..

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

[illegible]

VICTIM RUSHED TO HOSPITAL IN BOSTON

Seriously Injured, a man believed to be Andrew Cooper, 34, of Englewood, N. J., who was found on the New Haven railroad tracks in East Foxboro, was rushed by train and ambulance today to the Massachusetts General Hospital. Police believe he fell or was thrown from a train.

The engineer of a Boston-bound train saw him lying between the tracks, stopped the train and took the man aboard. A telephone call was made to Taunton for a doctor.

At Taunton Dr. C. I. Portwood boarded the train and worked over

RUTH BARRON

Nineteen-year-old aviatix of Rochester, N. Y., who will attempt to break the women's endurance flight record at the Boston Airport, also plans a transatlantic flight from Boston. She is studying maps and plotting a course.

**Former Banker, Lumber Dealer
or City Official
Dies**

George O. Foster, former president of the Midland Savings Bank and a prominent resident of that city, died today at his home, 11 Walnut st., aged 60.

Born in Medford, he was the son of E. E. Foster, owner of one of the largest lumber yards in the East. As a young man he entered the employ of his father at a lumber yard, or was "hailed" by a neighbor from being hitched tandem.

He became a member of the Midland railroad, working up from a position in the financial department to that of vice president with the old Medford Common Council and two years in the board of aldermen, from 1896 to 1909.

Rats and women caused Lynn police considerable concern at the Kew Beauty Salon Market at Patrolmen Joseph Scannell and Levy Hurd responding to an emergency reported to the beauty shop as a fast clip and found six women on chairs. Patrolman Scannell observed a rat emerging from a hole in the floor. He threw his club at it whereupon the terrifying rat disappeared as the women jumped to the floor.

Utilities Board Suspends Action Pending Probe of Complaints

The state department of public utilities has suspended the operation of the new schedule of gas rates filed by the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. until October 1

The final day, but one, of Citizens' Military Training Corps' camp at Fort Adams, was given over to military parade and official inspection. The program was featured by Maj Gen Charles M. Hall, chief of staff United States army, and Maj Gen M. G. C. Jones, commander first division, by both the student soldiers and the regular troops and bands, and by the presence of Governor Norman R. Case, Senator Felix Herbert, Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers and here

Under the rate now in effect, the customer pays a flat \$1.20 per month per 1,000 cubic feet for the first 1,000 cubic feet and \$5.35 per 1,000 cubic feet per month for use in excess of 1,000 cubic feet.

The order states that a suspension of the use of the rates and charges stated therein be further deferred until October 1, 1942, and thereafter ordered by the National Fuel

The dispute over the use of town property at Pegonny Beach in Sefton has been settled by the action of the chairman of the town acting through their parish commissioners in ordering that no more parking of automobiles would be allowed.

It is to be observed that the use of what is a large male of a strip of land above the beach at Mark and King is now a third of the width of the beach at all times of the year.

The town recently took the land by right of eminent domain and prepared a parking space for the public. Residents took the matter

They'll suit you from the ground up . . . these smart sports oxfords that the younger generation is wearing this summer! They're comfortable and so altogether good looking that one wears them for sport as well as active sports . . . They come in the varied color combinations . . . black and white . . . tan and white . . . beige and brown . . .

Men's sports shoes . . . third floor . . . main store

**Mail and telephone orders filled—
phone HU2 bard 3700**

But we do not forget. It's all rot that they put in the war news about the good humor of the troops, how they are arranging dances almost before they are out of the front-line. We don't act like that because we are in a good humor; we are in a good humor because otherwise we should go to pieces. If it were not so we could not hold out much longer; our humor becomes more bitter every month. And this I know: all these things that now, while we are

The days, the weeks, the years out here shall come back again, and our dead comrades shall then stand up again and march with us, our hands shall be clear, we shall have a purpose, and so we shall march, our dead comrades beside us the years at the Front behind us against whom, against whom?

boarding. With wide eyes Kropp and I stand in front of it. We can hardly credit that such things still exist. A girl in a light summer dress, with a red patent-leather belt about her hips! She is standing with one hand on a railing and with the other she holds a straw hat. She wears white stockings and white shoes, fine buckled shoes with high heels. Behind her

At a hearing representatives of the banks and trust companies had maintained that the rate should be 5 1/2 per cent.

New shower baths and lockers will be installed in the brick structure which was opened to the pub-

**Clerk, but He Said
He Was the Owner**

The State Supreme court reversed an annulment ruling by the Superior court. Mayer appeals to the Superior court annulment and subsequently sued his father-in-law for \$100,000 charging alienation of affections. The suit is pending.

Metcalf, 8, United States deputy marshal, was killed, his son, Roy, 22, was seriously wounded, and Willie Johnson, 21, was probably fatally shot on Four-Mile Creek when Johnson ambushed a prohibitionist party headed by the elder Metcalf.

Roy Metcalf said Johnson's first shot struck his father's heart. Other shots struck Roy in the face and breast. Bill Metcalf, another son of the deputy, and Bud Metcalf, his brother, then opened fire on Johnson, who died.

GIRL TO WED
MAN TWICE
HER AGE

The output of the modern bootlegger has lengthened the business day of the executives of the City Police Department. The bootlegger multiplied the duties of the plain attaches threefold.

For instance, the case of Lieut. Edward H. Mullen, who has retired from the Boston police department, is a case in point.

"Years ago," the lieutenant said, "they were just as intoxicated when they came to work as when they left. But now you can never tell

thoroughly you take great chances. Many of them are fit subjects for hospital attendance.

"I have seen a plain man get laid out, a cop and unimpaired try to cheer up the victim, and then the victim would get so much sicker to bring about the same degree of sobriety.

"The number of incidents for drunkenness among plain men is dropping, but the arrests that are made are more than in the old days from

THE QUESTION
*Do you believe men should
 be the holders of coats of street
 or hot days?*

coats during the summer months. It is important that we should be as comfortable as possible during the summer months, but not only to maintain efficiency but also to maintain our health. Leaving our coats at home, we men folk give the summer a chance to get in its best work. I took the girls to show us that we

MISS JESSIE CLOUTT, Boston, says she is not afraid to violate silly and meaningless conventions that they adhere to the custom of wearing coats in summer. It seems to me that they would find light-

ture than a neatly dressed man wearing a clean shirt. I suppose that there ~~were~~ people who would be shocked

IRELAND HAPPY, PROSPEROUS STATE

This is the news brought to Boston by Michael MacWhite, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the Irish Free State to this country.

Emigration to the country from Ireland in the past four years according to MacWhite, has dropped at the rate of 2000 a year.

In 1925, the number of immigrants from Ireland to this country was 28,500; in 1926, 24,000; in 1927, 20,500, and this year, 19,000; the latter number not even reaching anywhere near the quota allowed

The greatest single factor sending toward complete rehabilitation co-operation and harmony, according to MacWhite, is the spirit of the people of Ireland today and the electrification of the famous River Shannon of song and story. The river is now the central automotive force of Ireland in tra-

Drug Poisoning

Collapsing on a bench on the Charles river explained, today, Charles Hamilton of Maine at Charlestown, is in a serious condition at Haymarket Relief Hospital from morphine poisoning, according to the police.

Doctors worked on him for sev-

...and Maj. Gen. B. ...
...own commander first ...
...res, by both the student ...
...and the regular troops at ...
...time, and by the ...

home by Col. Walter S. ...
... of the fort at ...
... Later in the ...
... Sumner and Brown ...
... go to Fort Wright at New ...
... Ct. while Governor ...
... party saw the civil war ...
... and a detachment of ...
... men from the Naval ...
... execute joint maneuvers ...
... ...

The trophy awarded by the Junior Legion, Middlesex County, for the battery with the greatest number of points in a competition, went to Batteries A and B for the heat all students of \$50, \$40 and \$20 in points, respectively, by 14, H. H. Bennett, and Walter Couley, Water, Me.

misses'
toe fast

Men's sports shoes

Mail and telephone

the customer pays a flat \$1.20 per month per 1000 cubic feet for the first 25000 and \$1.05 per 1000 cubic feet per month for . . .

In the order it is stated: "Ordered that . . . per . . ."

SCITUATE AUTO PARK DROPPED

The town recently took the land by right of eminent domain and prepared a parking space for automobiles. Residents took the mot-

ports shoes
on's mark!
6
ground up . . . these smart

white . . . tin and wire . . .
third floor . . . men store
one orders filled—
Edward 2700

CURLEY VS CURLEY FOR MAJORITY AS OLD PALS BECOME FOES

'TOM' SAYS HE'S OUT TO BEAT NAMESAKE

Former State Senator Sees Whole "Anti-Curley Vote" Coming His Way

Curley, who has been in the city since his return from Europe, has been making a study of the political situation in Boston. He has been seen at the home of his father, Thomas J. Curley, who is now a member of the city council. He has been seen at the home of his mother, Mrs. Curley, who is now a member of the city council. He has been seen at the home of his sister, Mrs. Curley, who is now a member of the city council. He has been seen at the home of his brother, Thomas J. Curley, who is now a member of the city council.

Headed for Wide Open Spaces in Maine



Four husbands of girls left today for Alfred, Me., where the girls will be guests of the Ladies' Helping Hand Auxiliary for the Home for Jewish Children at Camp Emoh. (Staff photo.)

5 Lucky Bills Bring Owners \$120

BY WON LUCKY BILL

Just \$120, that's what they took for today. These lucky holders of old \$1 bills. But I should worry. It's the way my great money offer game is working.

You find those old \$1 lucky bills in another column in today's Boston American and I pay you anywhere from \$5 to \$100 each for them.

Today I'm sending a check for \$100 down to Bill River to Mrs. P. J. Richardson, 12 Danforth st. You see you never can tell when or where you are liable to pick up a lucky one-spot. Mrs. Richardson says she got a lucky \$100 bill when she put a fruit store on a meat market. I'll let you pick one up when one goes \$100 three days ago.

There are still five \$100 winners out somewhere. Everyone is in circulation. You are liable to get one anywhere the Boston Evening American is read. It may be either Boston, Providence, Springfield, or even in Maine.

Business is catching in these lucky dollar bills is picking up. EDWARD J. FARRELL, 40 Montemorey st., Cambridge, an employee at a gasoline station, took \$250,000,000. A customer gave it to him for five gallons of gas. It's a \$5 bill.

MRS. A. E. DONNELLY, 45 School st., Brookline, "picked up" a lucky \$100 bill. A customer gave it to her in change in a grocery store in Brookline. It's another \$5 winner.

NICHOLAS R. KEMMONS, 181 Washington st., Salem, sends in a \$100 bill. It's another \$5 winner. \$3,895,785 and \$11,111,741. Both are \$5 winners. He got in just as

200 GIRLS OFF FOR CAMP

Four buses filled with 200 young girls left Boston today for a vacation at Camp Emoh, Alfred, Me. The camp is conducted by Ladies' Helping Hand Auxiliary of the Home for Jewish Children on a non-profit basis.

Forty-five of the girls went today from the home of the organization in Canterbury st., and the remainder were from the community.

Philip Maroon is director of the camp and Miss Beatrice Maroon is assistant. The girls' party and harbor boat will be given August 12 to defray camp expenses.

MADSBAT-RUN SUSPECT AT GUN POINT

East Boston Man Faces Auto Charges in Chelsea After a Chase in Car and Afoot

After a chase by automobile and on foot, in which four shots were fired, Paul Christopher, 23, of Thurston st., East Boston, was arrested in Chelsea today charged with operating an auto while under the influence of liquor, drunkenness and operating without a license.

East Boston police said they wanted Christopher as a hit-and-run driver, and a similar charge may be placed against him by Chelsea authorities when he appears in Chelsea court.

Patrolman Phil Gallo was patrolling Beach st., Chelsea, when he saw Christopher in a borrowed car strike a taxi.

Christopher continued on his way and Gallo, commanding a cab, gave chase. At Walnut ave., the policeman overtook the other and Gallo ordered the driver to stop.

According to police he did so, but as the officer stepped out of the car, Christopher started his car again and dashed away. Gallo fired the air without result, but then resumed the chase along Walnut ave. Near the end of the street Christopher's car mounted the sidewalk and crashed into a garage. The car was wrecked, but Christopher escaped injured and took to his heels, only to be run down.

According to the police the machine was borrowed from Miss Lillian Freddon of Englewood ave., Boston.

Ready for 'Reds' Here!



Boston police today were prepared to curb any radical outbreaks in connection with International Red Day celebrations. Photo shows picked squad with riot guns and tear gas bombs. The officers are Richard Southworth, Fred Deedy, Edward Burke and Sgt. Edward Moore.

BOOST PRICE OF MILK NOW

Dealers Plan No Raise at the Present; Cost of Cream Is to Increase Next Week

There will be no increase in the retail price of milk in Greater Boston during the month of August, but the price of cream will be slightly advanced next week. In view of the statement of Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, state commissioner of agriculture, who believes that the present drought will force an increase in price and that there may even be a milk shortage. W. P. Davis, general manager of the New England Milk Producers Association, which supplies local dealers said:

"We are not contemplating any increase in the price of milk. If the present drought continued until September, of course something would have to be done. I do not look for any increase during August."

Gilbert H. Hood of the H. P. Hood Co. also denied an increase in the retail price of milk during August, but said the price of cream would increase slightly.

"We expect no increase in the retail price of milk," he said, "but owing to the fact that we must pay more for class B milk, there will be a slight increase in the price of cream. We have not worked out the schedule yet, but it will be ready before next week."

The increase in the price of Grade A milk which goes into cream making, amounts to about a fifth of a cent a quart, wholesale.

Mt. St. Joseph Outing to Be Held Saturday

The mid-summer festival at Mt. St. Joseph Academy, Allston, on Saturday afternoon and evening, offers children and grown-ups to spend a day of pleasure in the open. Miss Beatrice Freney is in charge of the society table. Card tables will be given will be supervised by Miss Anna Francis, director of Camp Wau-satum, with Rita Sullivan, Miss Frances Colver, and Miss Helen Ertter as assistants.

WEST WINDS TO ROUT HEAT

Cooling west and northwest winds sweeping eastward from Michigan are slated to soothe New England within the next 24 hours. Hardly had the easterly breezes turned their back last night upon New England to give their attention to other sections of the Atlantic seaboard than the unleashed mercury began another attempt early today to resume its "endurance" trials at the top of its narrow tube.

While Southern New England continued to suffer from its current drought, sections of the Gulf Coast states were drenched with heavy rains in the past 24 hours, rainfall of more than two inches, being reported from scattered points in Louisiana and Mississippi.

LAUNCH PROBE OF POWER

The special commission created to investigate the public utilities and holding companies of the State met for organization at the State House and Senator Frank W. O'Brien, of 137th was elected chairman, and Representative Thomas R. Bateman of Winchester, vice-chairman.

The two chairmen were authorized to inquire into the qualifications of available counsel to be employed by the commission, and to confer with the department of public utilities to obtain suggestions to the prevention of a questionnaire to be sent to the public utility and holding companies operating in Massachusetts.

They will report to the full commission at a meeting to be called in about two weeks.

Opens Revere's New 'White Way' Aug. 21

The inauguration of Revere's new "white way" has been set for Aug. 21 by the merchants division of the Revere Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Cassella will throw the switch which will light Revere's new "white way" from the parkway to Revere st. A gala celebration in the form of a Mardi Gras, which will include a parade, fireworks, band concert and ball dancing is being planned by a large committee headed by Vincent Tranfaglia.

\$1120 in Old Lucky \$1 Bills Now Out in Circulation

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------|-------------|--|
| TODAY'S 230 WINNERS ARE: | | B23410235E | |
| A30659597E | X23186201D | T58529156D | |
| TODAY'S 510 WINNERS ARE: | | V64413710D | |
| X17103120Z | | | |
| TODAY'S 45 WINNERS ARE: | | A8076121E | |
| A17703025E | A30404018E | A17800057E | |
| V71304677D | X22755554D | N42218005D | |
| V10316730D | B4281103E | D0520710D | |
| | R32311667D | | |
| 810 WINNERS STILL UNDETERMINED: | | N74907650D | |
| V62719269D | V51960420D | A48078820E | |
| V51850310D | | | |
| 510 WINNERS STILL UNDETERMINED: | | Z627151421D | |
| V93737652D | | | |
| 10 WINNERS STILL UNDETERMINED: | | A8016721E | |
| K37189430D | B64422352D | A8016721E | |
| V7120050D | A64000117E | X35800820D | |
| | V93143922D | V93143780D | |
| 10 WINNERS STILL UNDETERMINED: | | A62344574E | |
| V72404000D | | | |
| 35 WINNERS STILL UNDETERMINED: | | | |
| Z65001974D | A12228797E | Z4022323B | |
| B56355153D | H04090400D | V92195641D | |
| A10071827E | Z27670755D | | |
| D45327684D | M70077213D | X22713476D | |
| D20234624D | X22435431D | Z27287701D | |
| A00688134D | M59610784D | N4169105D | |
| A30833111E | X22435431D | Z27287701D | |
| Z45110426D | Z45171642D | Z25738805D | |
| F40322220E | A0375525E | B06944820D | |
| A17738401D | K04194010D | V07240297D | |
| X23120230D | X38891031E | Z33560760D | |
| | A48193121E | | |

Charlotte O'Loan Is Dead in Florida

West Palm Beach, Fla., Aug. 1 (AP)—Miss Charlotte O'Loan, author of the 25 years old novel "Angelus," Catholic publication of Detroit, died at a local hospital today.

Miss O'Loan wrote several books under the nom de plume of Joseph F. Wynne.

When Pain Comes

Two hours after eating

At all many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have overstimulated, and food poisons. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids instantly. But the best alkali known to modern science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 30 years since its invention.

Free booklet of this harmless, tasteless alkali in water will neutralize acids instantly many times as much as acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use harsh cathartics when once you learn the efficiency of this. Get a small bottle to try.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, prepared by physicians for 50 years in the famous "Milk of Magnesia" factory, and not a cheap imitation.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U.S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles J. Phillips Chemical Company, and its predecessor Charles J. Phillips since 1874.

Carlton Washday

I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU STILL SCRUB. THERE'S A WAY TO SOAK CLOTHES WHITER

LOUISE WAS RIGHT! THESE MARVELOUS RINSO DIPS HAVE SOAKED ALL THE DIRT OUT. THIS IS THE WHITEST WASH I EVER SAW

AND "Clothes last longer now" says Mrs. W. O'Connor of Dorchester

(Thousands write us letters like this)

"Rinsol is wonderful! I never have to do a bit of hard scrubbing or boiling now, and you ought to see how sweet and clean the wash comes out. Since there's no scrubbing to wear out the clothes, they naturally last much longer now."

"I also use Rinsol for the dishes and other cleaning now—it goes farther than other soap."

MRS. W. O'CONNOR
7 Doris St., Dorchester, Mass.

Even boiling isn't needed! Cupful for cupful, Rinsol gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puff-up soaps. Because it's kneadable, compact. And it washes clothes so clean, even boiling isn't needed.

The makers of 36 leading washers say, "Use Rinsol for whiter washes and for safety!" Get the BIG handy household package.

Recommended by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Chestnut, Mass.

12,500 TROOPS TO ENTER AND LEAVE SUMMER TRAINING CAMPS

THIRD TOUR OF DUTY TO BEGIN SATURDAY

7000 Men Will Return to Homes as 5000 Others

Take the Field

In the third and final major troop movement of the summer, 12,500 men of New England's military will take to and from military training camps on Saturday.

More than 7000 soldiers will be homebound bound from the camps while about 5500 will start on tours of duty.

Here are the figures on the troop movement:

Troops Going to Camp Saturday (4383)

293 New England reserve officers to Camp Devens

293 New England reserve officers to Camp Devens

1200 members 172d Infantry to Fort Ethan Allen

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Every One a Perfect Ship Any Boy'd Be Proud Of



Photo shows boys with their entries in the model yacht race on the Pudding River. The trim little boats were perfect models and sailed merrily across the "bounding main." (Associated press photo.)

FETE PLANS OUTLINED

A series of stately exhibitions and magnificent celebrations on a scale beyond comparison with previous events in this State to observe the 300th anniversary next year of the founding of Massachusetts Bay colony, has been outlined to Governor Allen by Herbert Parker, chairman of a special state commission appointed to prepare for the event.

At the same time Albert H. Rogers, executive director of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, incorporated, of which Mr. Parker is also the head, announced that plans are being made for the entertainment of 10,000,000 visitors, who will spend \$300,000,000 in Massachusetts, he estimated.

The feature of the program, according to Governor Allen by Mr. Parker is a great public gathering to be held in June at the State House, at which some eminent historian will review the events of 300 years ago.

Every effort is also to be made as a part of the entire program, to bring the national convention of the American Legion to Massachusetts next year.

State departments are to plan exhibits showing the progress they have made; special services, thanksgiving and praise will be conducted in the churches; a musical festival is to be arranged; industrial, commercial and agricultural displays will be planned; and permanent memorials are to be erected.

National University Plan Approved

If Congress passes a bill for the establishment of the George Washington National University on the 20th anniversary of the great hero's birthday, the nation's school women will assist in making "a dream come true."

The assistance of the two and a half million schoolwomen of the country was pledged some time ago by Mrs. John F. Rippey, president of the National Council of the General Federation, at a board of directors' meeting, whose support she ardently hoped for.

To help realize the vision of Washington, the proposed project has been strongly urged by the national club president.

Such a university, as explained to the clubwomen by Dr. C. L. Temple, professor of logic, ethics and aesthetics at the University of Kansas, would have for its purpose the co-ordination of a facilities now existing in Washington for graduate study, thereby supplementing the work of the existing universities.

"This university would be administered and governed by a board of regents," Dr. Temple explained. "The board would consist of the chief justices of the United States, the commissioners of education, the chairman of the Senate committee on education of the House of Representatives, and 12 other members to be appointed by the President."

"The bill carries an appropriation of \$12,000,000, representing Washington's original gift plus accumulated interest, for a building fund and \$60,000,000, representing the salary of \$5,000,000 that Washington retained for his services as commander-in-chief plus interest for an endowment fund."

"The national university would

NEW REVENUE AGENT HERE

THOMAS H. BOWEN, internal revenue agent in charge of the New Haven City district, today assumed charge of the Boston division of the internal revenue agents.

He will succeed David B. H. formerly of Connecticut, who came here about a year ago and replaced Mr. J. J. Walsh, resigned. Mr. Bowen, 40, of Washington, the well-known lawyer, is said to be a local sportsman and an expert marksman.

Fall River Girl Sinks Heart Balm

"Fall River Girl," a 19-year-old girl, died today at 10:30 a. m. in St. Vincent's hospital, after a long illness. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walsh, of Fall River.

Miss Mabel says she is her own master, and she and Mabel entered into a mutual agreement for a wedding which was to take place some time ago and which the defendant refused to carry out.

ROXBURY PENNY SALE To Aid War Veterans

The ladies auxiliary to James J. Moynihan's campaign for governor, today completed plans for a penny sale to be held on Friday night in the headquarters, 14 Elmwood st., Roxbury. The members of the post are co-operating in making the sale a success.

VOICKS! MOTOR COPS CATCH FOX IN SOMERVILLE

Reynard Leads Bluecoats in Merry Chase; Is Trapped With Aid of Rug

Crises of "Toicks" and "Tally-ho" mingled with the accurate whistle of racing engines today, as Officers James A. Fitzpatrick and Henry W. Lowe tracked Reynard and his motoring crew in a chase of the fox hunt on the streets of Somerville.

The fox, a red cub, plainly outnumbered with the delight of the chase, dashed erratically back and forth across Mytic ave., pursued by the chattering hunters, and was finally run to earth in a back yard with the assistance of a squad of other officers.

In the meantime, nearly 100 motorists inbound from the suburbs faced the waiting cars of bluecoats and whopped with glee as they saw the fox.

Somerville headquarters had received a telephone message that a fox was running about in the vicinity of Mytic ave., and the two motorcycle officers were ordered to the hunt. They were followed by Sergeant Thomas M. Shyne and a squad of officers in the patrol wagon.

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Four Girls and a Car and Then—the Police!

Charged with unlawfully appropriating a motor vehicle without consent of its owner, Mrs. Lena Knigman, 23 of Preston st., Roxbury, was arraigned today in court by Judge J. J. Sullivan.

She was having a nice ride early today when Capt. Livingston's flying squad stopped them on Cambridge way st. They revealed the registration number as that of an ear reported stolen by Joseph M. Hanthorn on Newbury st.

She said that in Hanthorn's car, "My dear Lena," she lost it to go to the police. She was told the police car was reported stolen.

"Call Mr. Hanthorn on the phone and you'll see," said Lena. This was done at police headquarters, after which Hanthorn appeared in person. He spoke easily to the four girls, and so Lena was arrested, taken to her home and then to a suffering from a broken heart and possible loss of her car.

Somerville Boy, 3, Near Death in Crash

Leonard Donnelly, 3, son of Mrs. Donnelly, of 222 Broadway, Somerville, was critically injured when he was struck by an automobile on Broadway and Thurston st., while playing with four other children. The machine was driven by Mrs. Helen Williams of 394 Broadway.

The boy, whose father, John Donnelly Jr., was killed on July 14 in a collision of first appearance, was removed to the office of Dr. Lewis, 33 Broadway, who took the child to the Boston Homeopathic hospital, where he is suffering from a broken heart and possible loss of his car.

TODAY, in the real estate column of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.



PERMANENT WAVES! COMPLETE with Shampoo and Finger Wave

United Permanent Wave System 404 Winter Street, Bldg. 8 Winter St.

Phone: Capital 1692 Immediate service with no waiting appointments Open Saturday All Day

Old Boston in Pictures -- No. 19



BACK TO BOSTON of a century and a half ago does this nineteenth of a series of pictures of scenes of the city's bygone days take the reader. It depicts the scene of the Declaration of Independence from the balcony of the Old State House, an event which is perpetuated by re-enactment every Fourth of July. Aside from the historical significance of the sketch it is interesting to note that the general layout of the vicinity is comparatively unchanged today, the buildings surrounding the State House, however, having been replaced from time to time by more modern structures.

What every radio would like to do—this one does!

THE Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio Set made its bow as "the greatest advance in radio since the coming of horse current sets two years ago."

Knowing that an Atwater Kent statement can be taken at face value, thousands bought the new radio within a week of its appearance. Thousands more—then tens of thousands. Today the Atwater Kent Screen-Grid is going into homes everywhere, as the number of Atwater Kents that have been made and sold in seven years sweeps toward the three million mark.

So a reputation spreads. So a proved radio, with all the subtle finesse of construction that makes it do what every radio would like to do, sweeps on to new conquests. . . . How easily and quickly you can have one in your home! Why not call an Atwater Kent dealer this minute and say "home demonstration?"

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY 200 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo. On the Air—Atwater Kent Radio Set makes its bow as "the greatest advance in radio since the coming of horse current sets two years ago."



SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Radio Factory Bigger Than 28 Football Fields

Already the largest radio factory in the world, the Atwater Kent plant has been doubled in size. It is now double the largest, because the public has for more and more of the radio take home on working.

It covers thirty-two acres of some of the best land in the world. The building is made of brick and steel, and is the largest building in the world. It is the largest building in the world.

It is the largest building in the world. It is the largest building in the world. It is the largest building in the world. It is the largest building in the world.

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AMERICAN SPORTS SECTION



FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1929

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

PROFITS

By NICK FLATLEY

Jumping Ball Players
Twins Need Legislation
Sharkey in Shape now

Training Methods Wrong
Father and Son Golf
Mandell Should Breeze

LEAGUES SHOULD KEEP ATHLETES FROM HOPPING

THE Twilight League seems to be having troubles. Even the winning clubs are not making any worthwhile money, and the losers are so deep in the red that they never will get out. This should not be the case. The young men play good, snappy baseball, the prices are right, and the time convenient.

This league is not sagging because baseball has passed out, let at all. Some of the crowds the lowly Braves and Red Sox draw weekends prove that the game itself is okay. But the Twilight suffers a little more legislation. They need some law, which will be enforced, to keep players from jumping around to various clubs.

Your home fan wants to have a regular team to cheer or yell, as the case may be. He does not like to see Strongarm Hinky playing tonight for his own team, and the next against it. Should be some way of getting all these Twilight leagues together and signing an agreement about this little matter. Then things would pick up.

Sharkey Is Ready

Jack Sharkey hasn't been loafing around this summer waiting to find out when and where he is going to fight Schmeling. He has been training for months, in the healthy, happy, sensible way—in the open spaces of New Hampshire. He stepped on the scales the other day, and ticked 196. That means he must take off only four pounds in the next six weeks. He's hard as a rock and brown as a berry. He will train from here in, in gyms to get judgement of distance, and rag punching, etc. But physically he's fit now for his greatest test.

Has always seemed to us that there's too much bunk about this training for short fights. Part of it is for publicity and part because old fashioned ideas cling to the ring game, as they do to all sports.

A few days polishing up, after a month of hard outdoor exercise would carry any husky, good living youngster through a modern fight. If he wasn't clipped. The exaggeration of the boxing and wrestling end hurts more fighters than it helps.

Hammy Never Lacks for Words

William Alexander Hamilton, boxing expert, bon vivant and raconteur, took his tall young son up to Winchester and played in the father and son tournament. It was the first time the pair had pulled the family stuff on the links, both were nervous, and didn't do so well.

At one hole, the son made a blunder, the junior member hit a good drive, and Pa William: elected to play it. "Now, I'll nudge this one right up near the green, then all you'll have to do will be pitch it dead and we'll make our four," he instructed his attentive heir.

"But, pa," said the boy, "I'm not so good on that chip shot." The son is modest.

Then W. Alexander took his mighty swing, topped the ball, and dribbled it twenty yards along the meadow. He looked fabergasted, for a second, then turned to the boy.

"Well, if you can't chip 'em," he proffered, "you can't say I didn't give you a chance to take a good healthy crack."

Parade for Mandell

Sammy Mandell defends his lightweight title tomorrow evening. The pretender is Tony Canzoneri, a stubby, tough young Italian from New York. Mister Mandell, who gathered his crown somewhat synthetically, hasn't been busy defending it much in the last couple of years. Most of the boys are too proud to fight him.

Sammy is one of those artists of the Loughran, Leonard type—a defensive wonder. He doesn't slaughter opponents, but by the same token, he doesn't harm him to any noticeable extent. He should win this one in a walk, unless he has slipped farther and faster than the well known McGillicuddy.

Canzoneri is a scolding young man, a tearing, plugging bird, who gives everything he has, and keeps going. He has short, stubby arms, and he shouldn't hit the red Mandell with anything less than a rifle.

The Nick-Nack Section

The Cubs sent Senbold to the Braves; how Joe McCarthy must love that—baseball magnates are kicking at the radio: "ells too many people who how badly their teams play—come to think of it, there are plenty of Scotch plenis these times at our summer resorts—plenty of sons didn't like the pa golf that was played at Winchester—Phil Scott is here to kick Schmeling; that helps the fight situation, in England.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	42	28	.600
New York	38	32	.543
Cleveland	35	35	.500
Chicago	31	41	.436
Washington	28	44	.390
St. Louis	27	45	.375
Boston	26	46	.361

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	40	30	.571
St. Louis	38	32	.543
Chicago	35	35	.500
Philadelphia	31	41	.436
Washington	28	44	.390
Boston	26	46	.361

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston & Cleveland 6 (1st game).
Cleveland & Boston 3 (2nd game).
New York 1, Washington 0.
Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0.

TODAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at Boston, 2:15.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 3:15.
St. Louis at Washington, 3:15.

EASTERN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS	W	L	Pct.
Albany	42	28	.600
Berkshire	38	32	.543
Presidents	35	35	.500
Putnam	31	41	.436
New Haven	28	44	.390
Stamford	27	45	.375
Adirondack	26	46	.361

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Berkshire 3, Putnam 0.
Putnam 1, Albany 0.
New Haven 1, Stamford 0.
Stamford 1, Albany 0.

TODAY'S GAMES

Albany at Putnam, 2:15.
Berkshire at Stamford, 3:15.
Putnam at Albany, 3:15.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS	W	L	Pct.
Manchester	40	30	.571
Providence	38	32	.543
Springfield	35	35	.500
Worcester	31	41	.436
Lowell	28	44	.390
North Andover	27	45	.375
Ware	26	46	.361

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Manchester 3, Worcester 0.
Worcester 1, Springfield 0.
Springfield 1, Lowell 0.
Lowell 1, Ware 0.

TODAY'S GAMES

Manchester at Worcester, 2:15.
Worcester at Springfield, 3:15.
Springfield at Lowell, 3:15.

Ruffing on Mound for Red Sox Today

THE YOUNGSTERS RISE UP AS THE VETERANS FADE—BY HAL COFFMAN



Red Sox Must Hit .500 to Tie 1928 Record

By JOE CASHMAN

THE RED SOX must play .500 baseball from now on to equal their record of last year. They need 28 more victories to reach their 1927 total of 57 and have 56 games scheduled after today.

They are far below where they were on last August 1 and unless they travel the final lap much faster than a year back, they can't possibly come close to duplicating their last season's performance.

They have yet to win their 30th game this campaign but they can grab that off this afternoon in the final game with the Indians. Since Charlie Ruffing will be the twirling, they may succeed.

"Ruff" might have turned the trick in Wednesday's twin bill, but after Danny MacPeyden had blanked the visitors in the opening game, Bill Chargin had to lead in the second game, and he was a double header from a first division outfit, and Big C. might have been just as unsuccessful as Gaston.

WITHOUT good pitching, the natives can rarely win. With it, they usually finish in front and look great doing it.

MacPeyden was at his best in the first game of Wednesday's bargain-bill and his mates shaped up like champions. But an Indian reached third base during the postgame and though Walter Miller, the visitors' crack southpaw, matched Danny in effectiveness for six innings, the Sox, full of confidence as a result of their victory, were not so sure.

In the second game, it was an entirely different. Milt Gaston started to settle the issue. He was a double header from a first division outfit, and Big C. might have been just as unsuccessful as Gaston.

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TWO-TWO GAMES TODAY'S LIST

Twilight League Batting Orders

SALEM	SOUTH BOSTON
Cogan, ss	Sheehan, rf
Thurston, 1b	Zaputsky, cf
McCarthy, rf	Merritt, 3b
Keane, 2b	McIntyre, 1b
Connerman, 2b	McIntyre, 1b
J. Murphy, cf	Goodie, cf
Johnson, lf	Parsons, ss
London, c	Dunaway, c
McNamara, p	McNamara, p

READING

South Boston, however, is still galloping after the second half flag and trying to win every ball game. The Peninsular nine lost a close one to Roslindale on Tuesday despite the fact that Hugh McNulty pitched a six-hit game. McNamara will probably be selected

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club	W	L	Pct.
Reading	42	28	.600
Twilight	38	32	.543
Twilight	35	35	.500
Twilight	31	41	.436
Twilight	28	44	.390
Twilight	27	45	.375
Twilight	26	46	.361

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Twilight 4, Quaker 0 (1st game, dark).

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J. Murphy, cf	Goodie, cf
Johnson, lf	Parsons, ss
London, c	Dunaway, c
McNamara, p	McNamara, p

READING

STANDING OF THE CLUBS			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Woolinville	3	1	.500
Salem	5	1	.525
Wilmington	4	2	.571
Quincy	3	3	.555
..... Boston	3	3	.500
Rockland	3	4	.555
Malden	1	6	.143
Dorchester	0	6	.000

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CANTWELL TON'S TWINS IN TRIAL FOR BRAVES CHANNEL SWIM

By PHYLIS AND BERNICE ZITENFELD

Fifteen-Year-Old Twins, Training to Swim the English Channel.

When we were able to venture a few miles out into the channel. Though the seas were quite heavy, kicked up by the steady southwest wind, we had no trouble in slipping through the water with the famous American swimmer.

The channel swim must be accomplished within the next two weeks, or we'll not be able to make it at all this year. The moon tides are full and will be full for a couple of weeks. It is the moon tides that we are counting on to help carry us across the water to Gris Nez.

Unless the breezes die down, however, and the water calms a bit, we can't hope to make it. B. Kellinger, our trainer, has assured us that we are ready to start as soon as the weather will permit.

We are both at the top of our form, and are just doing enough swimming to keep us in condition. When we start, we'll swim the long way across the channel, we'll swim the long way across the channel, we'll swim the long way across the channel.

Maynard K. of C. Wins Golf Match. Maynard, Aug. 1—Maynard K. of C. won from Marlboro K. of C. 2 to 5, in golf on the links of the Marlboro Country Club. The same team played a 7-to-7 tie at the Marlboro Country Club two weeks ago. Paul Allen, of Maynard was the net prize, scoring 72. Cliff Sorely had 75 for second net honors.

WILLIAMS TAUERN MARLBORO

Oldest Tavern in the United States. On the Main Road from Boston to Worcester FREE DANCING—MINIMUM FEE CHARGE \$1.00 Famous for Frogs Legs, Fresh Fish Chicken Lobster, Steak Dinners

Music by Ted Mallon's Orchestra. PRIVATE DINING ROOMS FOR SMALL OR LARGE PARTIES A DELICIOUS PLACE FOR MOTORISTS TO DINE Marlboro 1820 No cover charge E. Greenaway, Manager.

40 DANCING 40 MISS NEW ENGLAND BEAUTY PAGEANT. NOW! MISS NEW ENGLAND BEAUTY PAGEANT. 40 DANCING 40 MISS NEW ENGLAND BEAUTY PAGEANT.

Young Girl Golfers Battle for Title

Chicago, Aug. 1 (AP)—Mary Chapin Ford of Kankakee City, and Arlet Vilas of Chicago, neither of whom has reached her sixteenth birthday, today were to battle out for the western women's junior golf championship at the Evanston Country Club.

The pitching and catching staffs are very promising on the whole, but some members of each of the teams will have to get up to speed to get up to speed.

Eagle A. C. on Top

Eagle A. C. moved out the Kinsler of South Boston, 5 to 3, in a game played at C. L. Lee playground, South Boston.

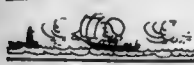
Lewis Loses: Riot

Chicago, Aug. 1 (AP)—A riot broke out at the Hippodrome Arena here when Referee Bob Mansoor awarded Maurice Kirschen, Russian grappler, a decision over a challenger.

The police guard will be maintained until Mandell enters the ring. Kane asserted.

Then Strangler Wins

Chicago, Aug. 1 (AP)—A riot broke out at the Hippodrome Arena here when Referee Bob Mansoor awarded Maurice Kirschen, Russian grappler, a decision over a challenger.



Mandell Finding It Difficult to Get Down to Weight

WEIGHS 136 1-2 ON EVE OF TITLE GP

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—The probability that Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, is having difficulty paring down to the championship limit of 135 pounds was evident from certain admissions by the champion and his attendants.

Mandell, who defends his title against the New York challenger Tony Canzoneri, in a ten-round battle at the Chicago Stadium tomorrow night, was to appear in "two-hats" at Barry's restaurant this afternoon to take his final weigh-in, according to the champion's veteran adviser, Teddy Rodkin.

The champion admitted that he scaled 136 1/2 pounds after a recent workout at Barry's. He seemed unconcerned over this figure, declaring that he would get down to the necessary "135" by means of another workout today and possibly a driving out in the morning.

It has been said for the past several days that the lightweight was having trouble holding himself below 136 1/2 pounds. He advanced four pounds during the early stages of his training at the Washinton Park camp with only one meal restriction, but according to reports, the last one and a half pounds have given him some worry since Sunday.

The popular challenger Canzoneri is tapering off on his training grind today. Manager Schild and Trainer Lou Fitch decided to put Tony through only two rounds of glove work this afternoon, just enough to keep him punching at the proper pitch, they said.

Babe Chalks Up a New Battling Record

New York, Aug. 1 (INS)—Babe Ruth, maker of records, has a new feat to his credit today, during a batting practice at Yankee Stadium the home run king drove a fudge 447 feet, eclipsing the drive of 415 feet made in 1912 by Ed Walsh of the White Sox.

Young Ed Walsh, one of the famous apitball pitcher, watched Ruth hit his record drive.

Junior Playground Track Meet Saturday

South End and North End playground boys compete against West End playground in a senior and junior city of Boston park department track meet at Charlestown, Saturday, at 9 o'clock. Winners in the competition will take part in the final meet at Franklin park in September.

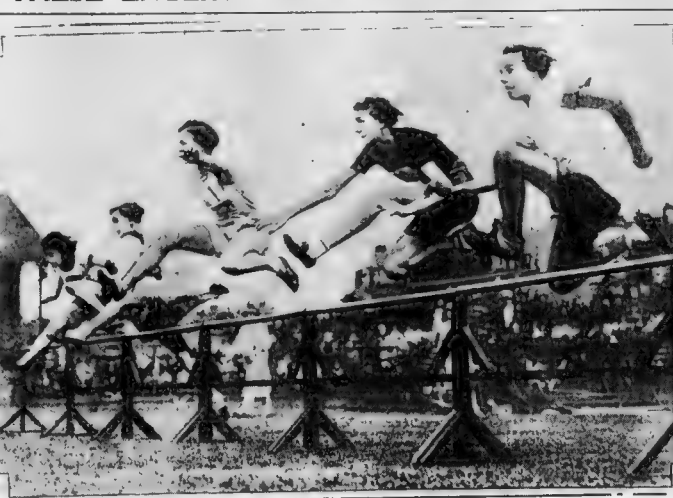
Flaherty Post to Conduct 10-Mile Run

Twenty-five prize, including a couple of valuable cups, are provided for the 10-mile run of the Late. Late City Flaherty Post, American Legion, of East Boston, which will be run Labor Day. Entry blanks will be sent to those who applied for them at post headquarters, 50 Meridian st., East Boston.

Manchester Wins in N. H. 4-Ball Golf

Concord, N. H., Aug. 1.—The Manchester Country Club took three points from the Beaver Meadow Golf Club of Concord on the Beaver Meadow course in a New Hampshire four-ball golf league match.

THESE ENGLISH GIRLS SHOW GREAT FORM



Five girls practically tied for the first hurdle in the school finals at Stamford Bridge, London. All clear, like Olympic champs. (Associated Press photo.)

SIX RACES ON SARATOGA CARD

Arlington Entries

Saratoga, Aug. 1.—There are six races on the Saratoga card today. The American Legion Handicap four-year-olds on the program, was the favorite Command, which carries 107 pounds. The other races are:

THE FILLIES are getting plenty of action at Saratoga. The fifth race has attracted some of them, and the finale of the day has 19 two-year-old maidens racing. That last entry list is late. The track should hold all without much jamming, however.

King's Park Entries

THURSDAY, AUG. 1.—FIRST RACE—Five and one-half year-olds, 110 lbs. and under. 11:00. Second race—Three-year-olds, 110 lbs. and under. 11:30. Third race—Four-year-olds, 110 lbs. and under. 12:00. Fourth race—Five-year-olds, 110 lbs. and under. 12:30. Fifth race—Six-year-olds, 110 lbs. and under. 1:00. Sixth race—Seven-year-olds, 110 lbs. and under. 1:30.

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Good Time Guy

GUY AND HIS HOOD FRIEND HAVE STARTED THEIR NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE

I WANT THREE COLUMNS SAYING THAT GREEN IS GOOD OF HIS MOTHER, AND THREE MORE PROVING IT. I WILL TAKE ABOUT HIS FONDNESS FOR THE LUCKY STAR AND EVERY VOTE HE CAN GET!



Manhattan Entries

THURSDAY, AUG. 1.—FIRST RACE—Five and one-half year-olds, 110 lbs. and under. 11:00. Second race—Three-year-olds, 110 lbs. and under. 11:30. Third race—Four-year-olds, 110 lbs. and under. 12:00. Fourth race—Five-year-olds, 110 lbs. and under. 12:30. Fifth race—Six-year-olds, 110 lbs. and under. 1:00. Sixth race—Seven-year-olds, 110 lbs. and under. 1:30.

Bainbridge Entries

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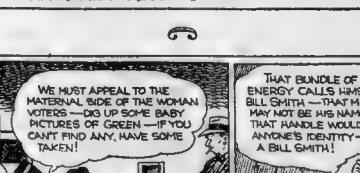
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WE MUST APPEAL TO THE MATERIAL SIDE OF THE WOMAN VOTER—DO UP SOME BASTY PICTURES OF GREEN—IF YOU CAN'T FIND ANY, HAVE SOME TAKEN!

BOOSTERS DAY GIVES VERDICT IN PARK

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

Lynn held its Boosters Day and it was a big success financially, also artistically, because Lynn won the ball game, 2 to 0. Before the game there was a parade to the grounds and a preliminary game between two teams in the Lynn K. of C. League, namely John Lee and Golden Rule, the contest ended in a tie, 2 to 2. The New England League game was settled in the second inning when Spalding, the New Bedford pitcher, issued four passes, which with a two-bagger, accounted for the two winning runs.

Manchester and Fitchburg pulled off the biggest trade in the league this year. Manchester gave Johnny Miller and Jamerson, pitchers, to Fitchburg, in exchange for a cash sum for Jack Driscoll, field manager and outfielder, and Chas. Fraser, a pitcher. Manchester has also signed up Walter Hayes, a pitcher.

Manchester still is two games ahead of Lynn as a result of their victory over Nashua.

Lefty Al Douglas, who was sold to the St. Louis Browns by the Lynn club, will report to Tulsa in the Western League at the end of the present New England League season.

Bobby Fransen, released by Nashua, has signed with Rochester in the Boston Twilight League.

Bob Unglaub is back with the Nashua team.

When the Lynn team played at Manchester, all the boys went to the hospital to see Fred Lovely, who broke his ankle and will be out for the season.

Rollie Flynn, big right-hander of the Lynn club, won his fourth straight game at the expense of the Portland team.

Seven riders will go to the post for the race. They are besides Chappie, George and Durborg. At Lonsdale, Larry Gaffney, Victor Hopkins, and Charlie Jager.

Polly Palfrey Is Cohasset Winner

Cohasset, Aug. 1.—The third day of the women's South Shore tennis championship saw the completion of the fourth round in the singles in which Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Cohasset, defeated Miss Frances Jennings of Worcester.

The other winners were Miss Marjorie Scales of Cambridge, Mrs. W. M. Shelden of Boston and Miss Polly Palfrey who won from Miss Eleanor Holton of Swampscott; Miss Katherine Smith of Boston and Miss Katherine Whitworth of Hamilton, respectively.

This morning the first of the semifinals is being played. The final will take place Friday morning.

Quintero, as Sub, Wallops Joe Glick

New York, Aug. 1 (INS)—Manny Quintero, southpaw boxer of Tampa, Fla., does not need to go into intensive training to win a bout, Substituting at the last moment for Billy Wallace, of Cleveland, Quintero handed Joe Glick, crack Brooklyn lightweight, an artistic drubbing in a 10-rounder at Ebbets field.

Eagles Play Late Nine Tonight

The Eagles of Roxbury will play the Valentine in a Boston Park department league baseball game tonight at the J. J. Connelly playground.

Good Time Guy

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With the R. MILES

At Arlington

FIRST RACE. 11:00. Second race—Three-year-olds, 110 lbs. and under. 11:30. Third race—Four-year-olds, 110 lbs. and under. 12:00. Fourth race—Five-year-olds, 110 lbs. and under. 12:30. Fifth race—Six-year-olds, 110 lbs. and under. 1:00. Sixth race—Seven-year-olds, 110 lbs. and under. 1:30.

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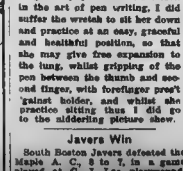
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With the R. MILES

At Arlington

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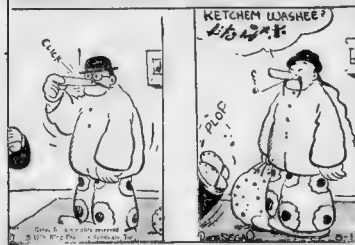
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At Saratoga

THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar



KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield
 Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright, 1929, International Feature Service, Inc.
 DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
 SHALL I MARRY THE FIREMAN WHO
 RESCUED ME? —T.O.C.—
 IT'S LUCKY YOU DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING
 WHILE HE WAS RESCUING YOU!! —8-1

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Picked the Wrong Man

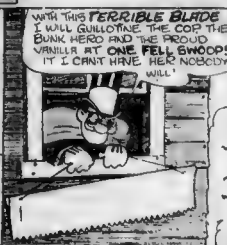


By George McManus



VANILLA and the VILLAINS

The Life Belt



By Don Herold



POLY AND HER PAIS

Daybreak and Unbroken Spirits



By Cliff Sterrett



ABIE THE AGENT

Louder Than Words



By Hershfield



BARNEY GOOGLE

Easier Said Than Done

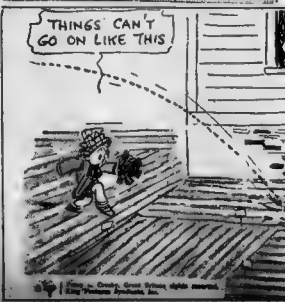


By De Beck



SKIPPY

A Fair Question



By Percy Crosby



By Best-Known Authors

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day. One runs through the six days of the week, to be followed by a fresh one on every Monday.

"ALL THE QUEEN ON THE WATER FRONT," by ERICH MARIA REMARQUE

German Iron Youth Tells of Horrors in Trenches During World War

Continued from Page 1, 2d Sec.

smiles a blue lake with white-horses, at the side is a bright bay. She is a lovely girl with a delicate nose, red lips, and slender legs, wonderfully clean and well cared for, she certainly bathes twice a day and never has any dirt under her nails. At most perhaps a bit of sand from the beach.

Beside her stands a man in white trousers, a blue jacket and sailor's cap; but he interests us much less.

The Poster Girl

The girl on the poster is a wonder to us. We have quite forgotten that there are such things, and even now we hardly believe our eyes. We have seen nothing like it for years, nothing like it for happiness, beauty and joy. That is peace time, that is as it should be; we feel excited.

"Just look at those thin shoes though, she couldn't march many miles in those," I say, and then begin to feel silly, for it is absurd to stand in front of a picture like this and think of nothing but marching.

"How old would she be?" Kropf asks.

"About twenty-two at the most," I hazard.

"Then she would be older than us! She is not more than seventeen, let me tell you!" It gives us goose-flesh.

"That would be good, Albert, what do you think?"

He nods. "I have white trousers at home, too."

"White trousers," says I, "but a girl like that—"

We look askance at one another. There's not much to boast of here—two ragged, stained and dirty uniforms. It is hopeless to compete.

So we proceed to tear the young man with the white trousers off the hoarding, taking care not to damage the girl. That is something towards it.

"We could go and get deloused, anyway," Kropf then suggests.

I am not very enthusiastic because it doesn't do one's clothes any good and a man is lousy again within two hours. But when we had considered the picture once more, I declare myself willing. I even go farther.

"We might see if we could get a clean shirt as well—"

"Books might be better," says Albert, not without reason.

"Yes, socks, too, perhaps. Let's go and explore a bit."

Then Leer and Tjaden stroll up; they look at the poster and immediately the conversation becomes racy. Leer was the wildest of our class and he gave stirring details of his adventures. After his fashion he enjoys himself over the picture, and Tjaden supports him ably.

It does not distress us exactly. It merely does not suit us at the moment, so we edge away and march off to the delousing station with the same feeling as if it were a swell gentlemen's outfitter.

The houses in which we are billeted lie near the canal, and on the other side of the canal there are ponds flanked with poplars—on the other side of the canal there are women, too.

An Adventure

The houses on our side have been abandoned. On the other side, though, one occasionally sees inhabitants.

In the evening we go swimming. Three women come strolling along the bank. They walk slowly and don't look away, although we have no bathing suits.

Kropf calls out to them. They laugh and stop to watch us. We fling our remarks at them in broken French, anything that comes into our heads, hastily and all jumbled together, anything to detain them. They are not specially wonderful, but

BRINGS BACK FOND RECOLLECTIONS



The girl in the poster is a wonder to us. We have quite forgotten there are such things.

then where are such to be seen about here?

There is one slim little brunette. Her teeth gleam when she laughs. She has quick movements, her dress swings loosely about her legs. Although the water is cold we are very jovial and do our best to interest them.

so that they will stay. We try to make jokes and they answer with things we cannot understand; we laugh and beckon.

Tjaden is more crafty. He runs into the house, gets a loaf of army bread and holds it up.

That produces a great effect. They nod and beckon us to come over. But we don't dare to do that. It is forbidden to cross to the opposite bank. There are sentries on all the bridges. It is impossible without a pass. So we indicate that they should come over to us; but they shake their heads and point to the bridge. They are not allowed

to pass either. They turn away and walk slowly down the canal, keeping along the tow-path all the way. We accompany them, swimming. After a few hundred yards they turn off and point to a house that stands a little distance away among the trees and shrubbery.

There are four of us, but only three can go; we must shake off Tjaden, so ply him with rum and punch until he rocks. As it turns dark we go to our billets, Tjaden in the center. We are all glowing and full of a lust for

This Day in Our History

ON August 1, 1917, the United States Senate, by a vote of 63 to 20, adopted a resolution for submitting an amendment to the Federal Constitution prohibiting the sale, manufacture and importation of intoxicating liquors. The country finally went dry and this caused the present controversy.

Bares Desperate Efforts to Get Food Between Terrific Battle

Leer asks if they live there. They laugh—sure, that's the first house they live there.

We call out to them that we would like to come, sometime when the guards cannot see us. At night. Tonight.

They raise their hands, put them together, rest their faces on them and shut their eyes. They understand. The slim brunette does a two-step. The blonde girl witters: "Bread—good—"

Tjaden drops on his sack of straw and moans. Once he wakes up and grins so craftily that we are alarmed and begin to think he is cheating, and that we have given him the punch to no purpose. Then he drops back again and sleeps on.

We each get hold of a whole army loaf and wrap it in newspaper. The cigarettes we put in, too, as well as three good rations of liver-sausage that were issued to us this evening. That makes a decent present.

We stow the things carefully in our boots; we have to take care to protect our feet against treading on wire and broken glass on the other bank. As we must swim for it we can take no other clothes. But it is not far and quiet.

We nudge off with our boots in our hands. Swiftly we slip into the water, lie on our backs and swim, holding the boots' with their contents up over our heads.

Finding the House

We climb out carefully on the opposite bank, take out the packages and put on our boots. We put the things under our arms and only as we are naked, clothed only in our boots, we break into a trot. We find the house at once. It lies among the trees. Leer trips over a root and skins his elbow.

"No matter," he says gaily. The windows are shuttered. We slip round the house and try to peer through the cracks. Then we grow impatient. Suddenly Kropf hesitates:

"What if there's a major in with them?"

"Then we just clear off," grins Leer, "he can't try to read our regimental numbers here," and smacks his behind.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Hazel by Livingston

50¢ SIZE

In the GLASS BOTTLE

New single-coating of this modern skin cream.

Use promptly, normal action keeps skin perfectly safe.

Now—a Quick Way to Whiten Your Skin!

A million women—leading society women among them—have proved that Golden Peacock Brand Cream will in a few days remove blotches, freckles and sallowness, leaving the skin white and beautiful. At all department stores. Money back if not pleased.

WHY BALP?

LUCKY TRIPS FOR FALL

See how the weather has been so good for you.

See how the weather has been so good for you.

See how the weather has been so good for you.

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What Has Gone Before

Nancy Hollenbeck, young and beautiful, hears her mother's warning against a "poverty" marriage. She gives up Mat Tully, her newest beau, and cynically accepts the ardent attentions of Jack Beamer, married to wealth. On a mountain trip she meets Roger Desair, a handsome ranger. He falls desperately in love with her, and despite her own wish to marry only for wealth, she succumbs to Roger's passionate pleading. After a hasty marriage, they spend a few ecstatic weeks in his mountain cabin. At times Nancy pictures the life of luxury she might be living married to Beamer. But though still madly in love with Roger, she goes away while he is off on a trip, and re-enters the old life, but does not disclose her secret marriage. In desperation she begs

Roger to join her and—though long overdue—is still waiting for him in a hotel lobby when Jack Beamer enters. She tells him of Roger, but not of the marriage. Beamer receives a jolt when his rich wife refuses to get the divorce. But he continues to court Nancy clandestinely, unaware of her marriage. Then Roger arrives. Nancy meets him. After greeting him coolly she breaks down and asks him not to leave her. But Roger refuses to give up his job and come to the city. They part as strangers with Nancy threatening to obtain a divorce.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 20

NANCY took the money in her hands. Ten one hundred dollar bills. A thousand dollars! Imagine carrying all that money in your petticoat pocket!

"Why don't you keep it in the bank?" she asked curiously.

"Well, I don't know. I guess I'm old-fashioned." That was the best answer Grandpa Hollenbeck could make on the spur of the moment.

There was another reason, really it had to do with the life and the money. As long as he lived she had never seen any money. Not even a five cent piece. Whatever she had needed, whatever he owed her grudgingly. After he was gone she kept whatever money she had in the house. She liked to know it was there. Right at hand. If she wanted to spend it, it is right there. She didn't have to ask anyone, not even the young man in the bank.

And there was another reason for keeping this money—she had in the world—in her pocket it was her independence. With it she could buy her way into a certain old people's home. Let Kitty be disagreeable if she wanted to, she could leave any time with the money all ready. When anything went wrong she had only to reach down and touch the bills and be off in her petticoat pocket.

She fingered the bills nervously. She hadn't expected anything like this. Her papa's mother having a thousand dollars!

She said, "I could pay you back in six months—a year, anyway. You're sure you can spare it?"

"But you must have intended to do something with it, carrying it around that way."

Old Lady Hollenbeck covered the bread pan with a clean dish towel and leaned, unsteadily for a moment, against the table. For a moment—just a moment she hesitated. She saw herself old and unwanted in her son's house, eating the bitter bread of charity. . . . And then she saw herself a young woman again, in her husband's house. Miserable. Humiliated. Disillusioned, no one to help her get away. . . . No divorces those days. . . . No one to help her get one, even if there had been any.

She thought of her granddaughters. Pretty Nancy. Beginning the same circle. . . .

"Nothing I'd rather do with it!" She turned to Nancy, smiling, her eyes all pity and tenderness, and she held out her hand.

No Nancy took the money. Hastening, feeling bound to do it. Nancy began her story. But Grandpa Hollenbeck didn't want to listen.

"No use going all over it," she said, almost sternly. "It did not do any good to talk about troubles."

Cure 'em if you can, and bear 'em if you can't. That's all I can see. I guess I can help you get out of yours."

She was wondering what her own life would have been like if she had let Jack Hollenbeck the first time he struck her. But there were the children, of course, the children who all sickened and died but Peter. . . . And she had so much to think of. . . .

"I'll never be able to thank you enough. Never. Never!" Nancy cried. She hid the money in her dress.

Nancy Hollenbeck never cried any more. Nor did she watch the postman. Nor jump when the telephone rang.

There was something to be thankful for, and her mother, who had no difficulty counting her blessings, they were so few these days, was elated of that.

The letters from Gale's flat had come. When Mrs. Hollenbeck thought of that she was almost happy. Nancy did listen to her old man, but she was not so much of that ranger. Thinking of it, she had an almost physical sensation of warmth.

"It's a mind me the way they sold her mother-in-law beautifully. And she spoke of Mat Tully with a certain satisfaction. . . . Lou's latest story. . . ."

But not in her wildest imagination could you call him a devoted lover. There would be weeks when Louise would be in a daze. It was as if she were wrapped up in his work.

Or was it Helen Heffner? Louise wished she could be sure she thought it was his work, but with Louise always talking about him. . . . And she had so much to think of. . . .

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Three-Minute Journeys

It is with reverence that one approaches the Holy Land. Be it Christian, Jew or pagan, he cannot, if he is a man of any intelligence and sympathy, fail to realize that it is the land of the most sacred history, where the greatest sacrifices have been made and the most difficult of the world, and, as a result, few passenger vessels anchor there.

Let us start inland from Haifa, which is really the port of Palestine. Indeed, Haifa is a port of the first order and the largest liners plying the Mediterranean are easily accommodated. Jaffa, further south, is another port, but it is generally regarded as one of the most difficult ports in the world, and, as a result, few passenger vessels anchor there.

Let us start inland from Haifa. We shall pass many spots known to history—from the time of Christ down through the recent World War.

The road follows the base of the Carmel, a great mountain range, and crosses the

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By Temple Manning

Plain of Esdraelon. Here, according to the Bible accounts, Saul and Jonathan died. Here also, says the Old Testament, Barak and Deborah waged their valorous conflicts. In recent centuries the Crusaders fought the infidels. Napoleon campaigned, and finally the British armies in the World War waged a bitter struggle against the Turks.

The first little town to be reached is Nazareth. In the spring and summer the little city set among the low hills is particularly attractive. The white walls of the cottages suggest the background of green foliage make a delightful scene.

It is a town of certain interest. Its children, Jesus with places re-

puted to be those referred to in the Bible. There is little to prove their authenticity, however, but they are picturesque and one never regrets visiting them. The Virgin's House is the synagogue where Jesus taught, which is beyond suspicion. That is the spring which gushes out of the hillside just outside the city. It is the only spring in Nazareth, and it is said that Jesus used to drink from it in the time to which Mary said

the child Jesus used to repair and are largely an agricultural town. And, in their dress, given to the ornate. On festival days particularly the women appear in their brightest colors and bedecked with jewelry. In Nazareth, the office takes the form of coins strung together in bags which are worn around the forehead and across the breast. Nearly every woman on the street has a headscarf of brightly colored jacket which for their world out to shape 20th-century dress.

Walking to the ferry after a particularly dull afternoon, in San Francisco with Aunt Edith she happened to glance at a Market at back and saw that it was just quarter to five. The Parkhurst Bank

Why Balp?

LUCKY TRIPS FOR FALL

See how the weather has been so good for you.

But not a cent did she talk of squandering on Nancy, though Lou told her she was as dead as a doornail. It bothered Lou a little, but there wasn't anything she could do about it. An army with banners couldn't budge Aunt Edith once she had made up her mind.

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Why Balp?

LUCKY TRIPS FOR FALL

See how the weather has been so good for you.

Where was she only two or three blocks away. If she hurried she could get there before the left at five, and they could have the long trip home together.

He had his gun call him when they were all dressed up.

With a little sigh for poor, indulgent papa, asking so little, working so hard, she turned her footstep toward the bank.

Mr. Lachman's car the chauffeur stopped in the seat in front, was waiting at the curb. Mr. Lachman himself was going out of the heavy bronze door at the moment Louise came in.

"Well," he boomed, "well! If it isn't the lady Louise! Out came his hand, and he gave her a warm, damp hand. Off came his derby hat.

Papa, hurrying for the five-fifteen, dashed to the door at that very moment. Intent on catching his boat, he passed right by them.

"Wait!" Louise laughed, clutching at his coat. "Wait for me—five o'clock to take you home!"

Oliver T. Lachman took another look at Louise. She was even more stunning than he had remembered. She was a little taller, her dress was to the very old man. He had seen a swell dress in the window appeared on his long, lean

face. He beamed at his employee. He was going to give him another look at Louise. She was even more stunning than he had remembered. She was a little taller, her dress was to the very old man. He had seen a swell dress in the window appeared on his long, lean

To Be Continued Tomorrow.



Praise by This Army Chief Is Praise Indeed

Criticism of the 26th Division following reports from Camp Devens, which a great many officers say were ill-founded or attracted more attention than they deserved, may well be still by a letter of General C. P. Summerville, Chief of the Staff, U. S. Army.

General Summerville in a letter to General Alfred F. Foote, Commanding General of the Division, says, after an inspection of the Division at Camp Devens:

"I desire especially to commend the 26th Division for the solidly department and evidence of discipline and morale, and the excellent review that was presented in honor of my visit.

"It is a pleasure to witness the high standard which you have developed and maintained, and I wish to congratulate you upon the command which you so worthily and efficiently exercise."

Of course, the hoax story that came out of Devens was very properly drastically handled by the Chief Executive of the State, Governor Allen, but of the other statements and charges, even if true, were no reflection on the boys of this Division who carried New England's banner so high in the World War. Their successors in the ranks today are no less careful of the honor of the Yankee 26th than those who first went to the front with it.

Friends of the Division can be well assured that General Summerville would have written no such letter of commendation unless he found that the 26th's officers and men were worthy of the praise he gives them.

Mussolini Annoys Vatican

A Prussian Protest

The Prussian Diet approves a treaty between Prussia and the Vatican, regardless of objections by Communists. The agreement stipulates that in the appointment of bishops, the Prussian chapter will submit a list of names to the Pope, who will select three of them.

The chapter will then appoint one of the three. The Catholic Church renounces acquisition of real estate from the State, and will take instead 2,800,000 marks a year, or about \$672,000, instead of \$432,000 hitherto paid.

A book published by Mussolini, containing speeches on the recent agreement restoring, in part, the Pope's temporal power, will probably be put on the Index Prohibitorum. Books on the Index may not be read by Catholics.

In one speech Mussolini suggests that Christianity might not have amounted to much had it not migrated from its birthplace, in Asia, to Italy, where it gained strength and full development.

Mussolini also emphasizes, in a manner not pleasing to the Vatican, the supremacy of his (Mussolini's) Italian Government over all other powers in Italy, the Catholic Church and education included.

Common Sense by Parker

In Courtesy to Visiting Autoists

Capt. George A. Parker, Massachusetts Registrar of Automobile Vehicles, is doing good work when he seeks to make operators' licenses granted in other States good for operation of automobiles registered in this Commonwealth. If an operator is a proper person to run a car registered in his own State over the Massachusetts highway, he is obviously equally fit to run the same car registered in Massachusetts.

The fact that a New Hampshire operator's license, for example, is not sufficient to enable a man to run a car of the same make registered in Massachusetts leads to an oddly ridiculous situation.

Although an American citizen, the man from the Granite State is barred in Massachusetts. But, if he visited Canada on the north, traveling in a Massachusetts car with a New Hampshire operator's license, he would be hospitably received. He would be free to cross the border for a time without any permit.

There would be no talk at all about making him take out a Canadian registration or a Canadian operator's license. Thus the Land of the Maple Leaf attracts a growing host of happy tourists.

Another Landmark Goes

Another New England landmark has been lost to us. Henry Ford has bought the Parmenter stores in Sudbury Center and declares that he is going to tear it down and rebuild it in Detroit.

The building, more than 150 years old, was the first schoolhouse in Sudbury. Since then it has been a prayer meeting center for years and for half a century a general store, catering to the wants of man and beast.

Sudbury doesn't mind the sale of this place to Mr. Ford, but is stirred up about the transferring it to Detroit. We sympathize with the good folk of Sudbury in their concern. Too many treasures of Colonial times are being taken from us.

Samples Offered Free!

These stockless young ladies, seen on Nantasket, Revere and Manchester beaches and even at Bailey's, Newport, with their Indian complexion, do look healthy.

And Doctor Mayo, says the rest of us can keep younger if we live and dress like the young do. Try sunshine. Of course the viewers-with-alarm-moon, and roll their eyes, every time they see sun-kissed spinal columns.

But we must be tolerant with viewers-with-alarm-remember they gazed nostrums for a decade, wore harm-collars, electric belts, and tried to ward off rheumatism with magic finger rings.

I See by the Papers



By T. E. Powers



The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

A N Eastern business man was named by the John Laws for going to work in his pajamas.

Boys, that's where the East begins.

He was shuffled along to the judge's charge, walking in his sleep during banking hours.

The prosecuting attorney sang a venomous lullaby to the comatose juror. He claimed that no man had a right to wear pajamas in traffic lanes.

We quote from Ostermeyer versus the people: "This man walked down Main st. in an old-fashioned flannel night gown and carpet slippers that he got for Christmas."

"The State does not object to the night gown, which is a sort of man's underwear, but the State does object to the carpet slippers he got for Christmas."

Objection sustained by the court. Juror, awakened. The court requires no reason.

If they wear pajamas to work in the East, what will they wear in the West, where men are ditto?

Now, if they had worn those nightgowns in my old home town of Philadelphia, no one would have noticed it.

The State proceeds further: "At the sight of this queer looking pedestrian, clad only in a Chinese gown, the State militia mistook him for a foreigner and fired at him with their rifles and shotguns."

Objection sustained by the court. Juror, awakened. The court requires no reason.

An old Confederate army veteran did a standing, sitting, standing dive from a wicker rocker into an umbrella stand, and a six-foot shadow started chasing its own across the Great Divide.

Meanwhile, he is about as bright as a corroded copper coin of the Third Dynasty. But every once in a while he has a brilliant idea, such as going down to the office in his pajamas.

Police-men, do your duty. You are equipped with hickory clubs and blacksticks. The clubs are weighted on the scabbards and with six ounces of pig iron.

When you see a man walking to work in pajamas, raise that blackstick and give him his sleeping powder over the top of his skull. Then the tired stars with twinkles and a policeman becomes his own across the Great Divide.

Remember, he is about as bright as a corroded copper coin of the Third Dynasty. But every once in a while he has a brilliant idea, such as going down to the office in his pajamas.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

EMILY NEWELL BLAIR wrote a fine article in the May issue of Harper's Magazine. It was called "Must Our Children Start Where We Did?" In it she condemns wealthy "self-made" parents who insist on their children starting at the bottom of the ladder "because dad did it." And she argues that the family fortune should be used to make life easier for the young folks, that they "may go on to more beautiful modes of living."

That's a fine argument. I used it myself when I persuaded dad to buy me my first silk petticoat. Dad reasonably pointed out that mother had worn gingham when she was my age and was still wearing it. But why, thought I, should my style be cramped because mother's had been? Maybe, Fate had placed her in the gingham class—that was her bad luck. But why hold it against me? Why not let me take my place with the taffets and swish my way to glory?

FOR I WAS PROFOUNDLY CONVINCED THAT, GIVEN THAT TAFETY PETTICOAT, MY LIFE WOULD BE AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT AFFAIR THAN MY MOTHER'S HAD BEEN—A MUCH PROUDER, PRER, SMARTER AFFAIR. All I needed was MY CHANCE.

Well, to get rid of me, they gave me my taffeta petticoat. And for an ecstatic week or so I swished and swished and swished. Then, suddenly, life slumped back into the same old pesky performance. And things became quite an dull and difficult for me in my silk as they had been for mother in her gingham.

So, I think, is the answer to Emily Blair's question. The kids MUST start where dad did in the job of living, and all the money in the world can't save them from it.

Of course, if I had sufficient dough he can add a dash of fancy touches to the stage setting. He can give Jimmy a runabout and

position. The kids MUST start where dad did in the job of living, and all the money in the world can't save them from it.

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What Do You Know?

By E. E. Pat. Off.

Match correctly.

1. Henry W. Beecher—Mormon
2. William F. Cody—general
3. John C. Fremont—pugilist
4. John L. Sullivan—preacher
5. What is an escalator?

6. Who was the first President to get \$100,000 a year?
7. Who was Emma's twin brother?
8. What Vice-President became President when McKinley was assassinated?

9. What is an escalator?
10. What is the capital of Hungary?

11. What author used the pen name of Lewis Carroll?
12. What is a stockade?

13. Why is Johannes Gutenberg remembered?
14. In what century were the Spaniards seeking to find new trade routes to the Indies?

15. What poet said:
"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again?"

Answers to Wednesday's test:
1. Hudson, 2. Shiloh, 3. Carol, 4. Springfield, Ill., 5. Circle, 6. Inscription on a tomb, 7. Grappling, 8. Cielis, 9. Surrender by one state or nation to another of a fugitive from justice, 10. Grappling, 11. A bill not acted on by President for 10 weeks during which Congress adjourns. The President's failure to sign has the same effect as if he rejected it, 12. Franklin, Jefferson, Adams, 13. Erin, 14. Ottawa, 15. Charles Farrar Browne.

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Words of the Wise Men

No speech ever uttered or utterable is wise comparison with silence.—Carlyle.

When I don't know whether to fight or not, I always fight.—Nelson.

Give every man your ear, but few your voice.—Shakespeare.

Take each man's measure, but reserve thy judgment.—Shakespeare.

Well every one can master a grief but he that has it.—Shakespeare.

There is nothing either so good or bad, but thinking makes it so.—Shakespeare.

Where love is great, the littlest doubts are fear; When little fears grow great, great love grows there.—Shakespeare.

Argument for a week, laughter for a month and a good jest for ever.—Shakespeare.

Riches consist in the great number of industrious men.—Voltaire.

In the way of love and glory, the tongue tells his own story.—Orebury.

Genius is the introduction of a new element into the intellectual culture.—Shakespeare.

A Horrible Parody

Jacob Epstein's Caricature of the Pieta

(Copyright, 1929)



MR. EPSTEIN'S LATEST "ARTISTIC EFFORT"

Of all the world's art treasures, one of the most beautiful is Michelangelo's statue, the Pieta, in St. Peter's, in Rome, showing the Virgin Mary with her dead Son upon her lap.

Millions have looked upon that marvellous work of art and piety, their faces reflecting the unutterable sorrow in the face of the bereaved Mother.

If a sketch of that magnificent statue were printed here you would see that Mr. Epstein's strange and grotesque sculpture follows the lines of Michelangelo's magnificent work, much as a gorilla follows the lines of a civilized man.

There is, of course, no disrespect in Jacob Epstein's carving of what may be a sorrowing, primitive mother, or possibly a cannibal lady, getting ready to eat a human creature recently captured and killed.

Some can be found that even call this modern work "art." The thing has been erected for the edification of the public in London, at the underground railway company's building at Queen Anne's Gate, Westminster. "Underground" is the place for it, if it must be anywhere.

Some believe, and you have the right to agree, if you choose, that Mr. Epstein who creates things of this kind is a "great artist," one who has found something magnificent in art which his predecessors had not found.

In our bourgeois opinion, it would be as well to produce an imitation of the Venus of Milo, with a hunched-back, a goitre and a baboon's face.

SEEING AMERICA

By O. O. McIntyre

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 1.—In Hollywood a fellow is often gauged socially as well as financially by the size of his swimming pool. Most of the famous stars are selected solely for their adaptability in accommodating the expansive outdoor bath. It is the keynotes of the movie mansion.

So far, Tom Mix leads the pack with his two block long Roman pool with stately pillars and occupying the middle center of the Mix front yard. His water may be scented or completely emptied by pressing buttons at his bedside. The latter has often led, creating magnificent bathing parties.

They cost from \$10,000 to \$50,000. Some are in delicate pink or blue tile and one has the face of its owner set in mosaic in the bottom. They are unbelievably magnificent not only from the streets but close up. At night they are flooded with softly tinted lights.

Bathing parties are a part of the Hollywood social ecia. Those at midnight are liveliest. There are floating rubber tables upon which butlers in bathing suits serve sandwiches and liquid refreshments. Jazz orchestras, too, often tread water while playing hot tunes.

In the old days they used to last until dawn, with somebody drowned and pumped with oxygen, but now, with circumspection, the social leaders resent the Los Angeles censoring operation. At a tense vital a banner read: "Watch the night take it on the chin!"

It is of increasing interest to wait at the studio gates for film celebrities to depart in the evening. It is somewhat like stage stars leaving after the play. There is always a big circle standing in wide-eyed expectancy and beauty all are natives of Hollywood, where a movie star is and ever shall be the most interesting exhibit in the world.

Sunday morning offers another side of Hollywood. Everybody seems to go to church and most of the stars are church women. As a picture folk. Several of the big number not only attend, but a big day morning but the Wednesday evening service. At a tense vital a banner read: "Watch the night take it on the chin!"

All Hollywood is on pins and needles as the result of the recent income tax exposure. Many turned innocently enough to a woman who was a reputed tax expert and were ferreted out of starting discrepancies and income tax exposure. Nobody seems to know what will happen next. One famous actor has suffered a complete nervous breakdown. He has made a huge fortune but if the government is upheld his assessments together will leave him and back interest for one whose high income is for a few short years strike Hollywood as being high-handed and ruthless. Just as it will the rest of the world.

Having named everything for movie stars from soda water to apartment buildings—Hollywood is formulating a plan to have every one of these changed to a name for a movie star. Hollywood is a few short years strike Hollywood as being high-handed and ruthless. Just as it will the rest of the world.

The quick decisions in Hollywood are the epitome of tragedy. I, for one, never pass the Wally Reid home without being reminded of the depression. Hollywood has many new palaces of Harold Lloyd, and the green Buster Keaton palace New Telling signs.

Genius is the introduction of a new element into the intellectual culture.—Shakespeare.

Riches consist in the great number of industrious men.—Voltaire.

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